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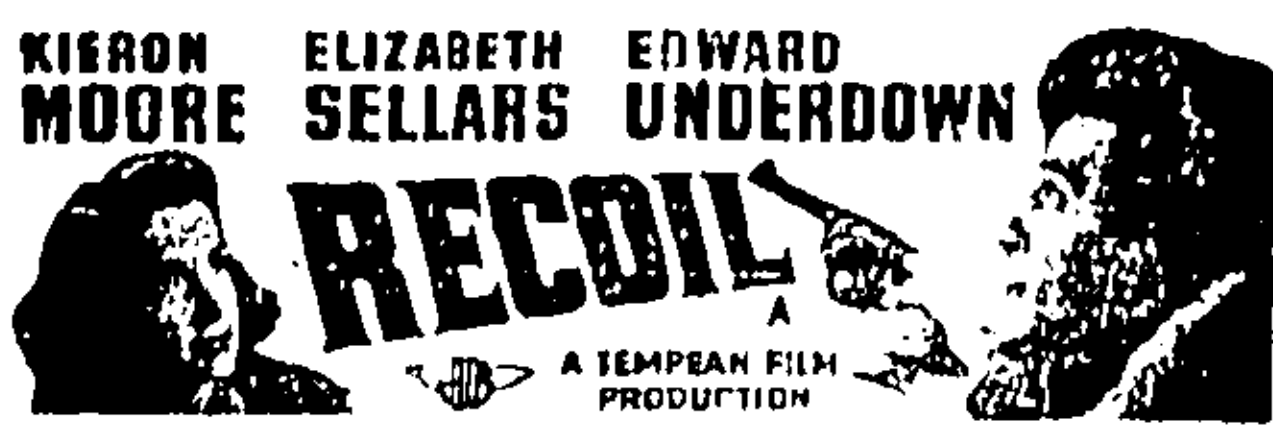
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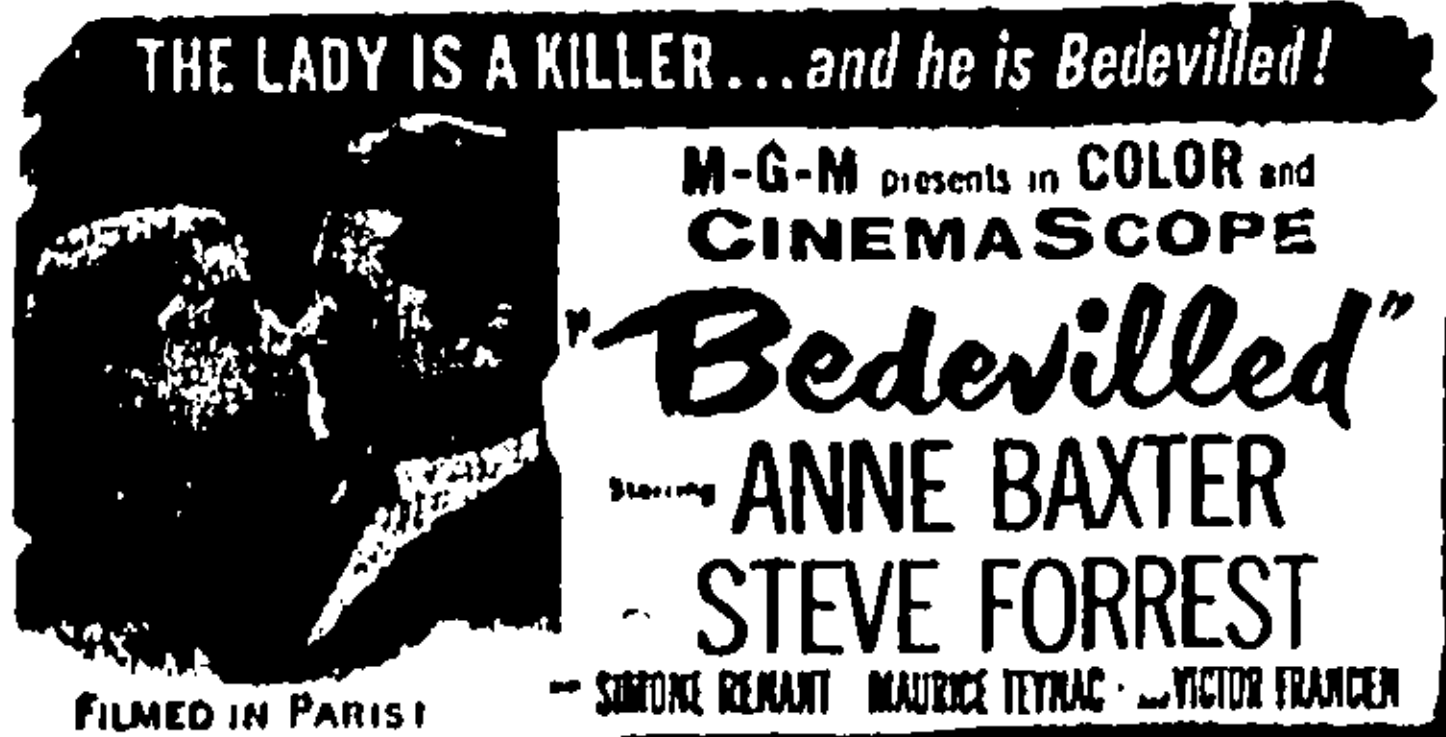


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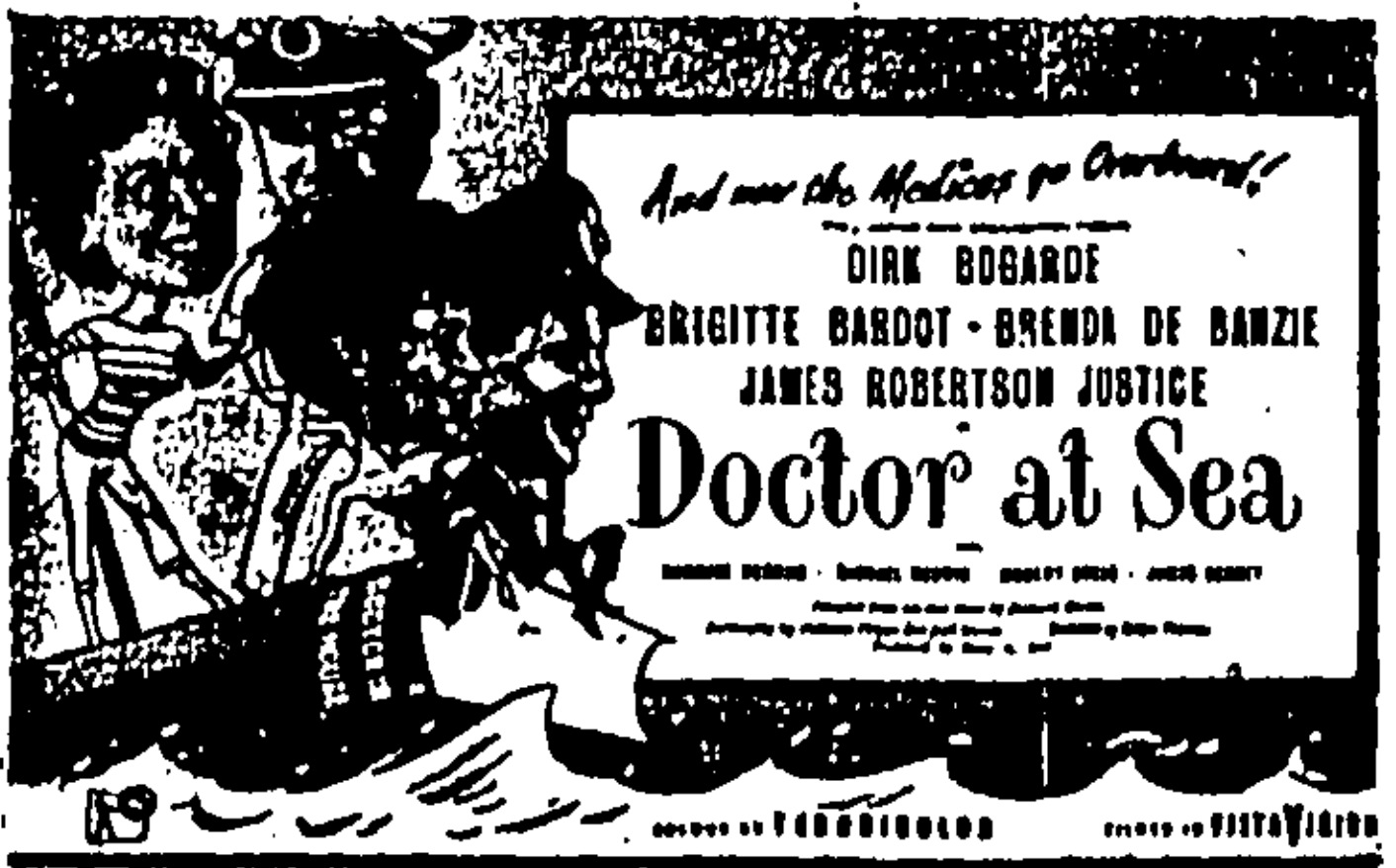


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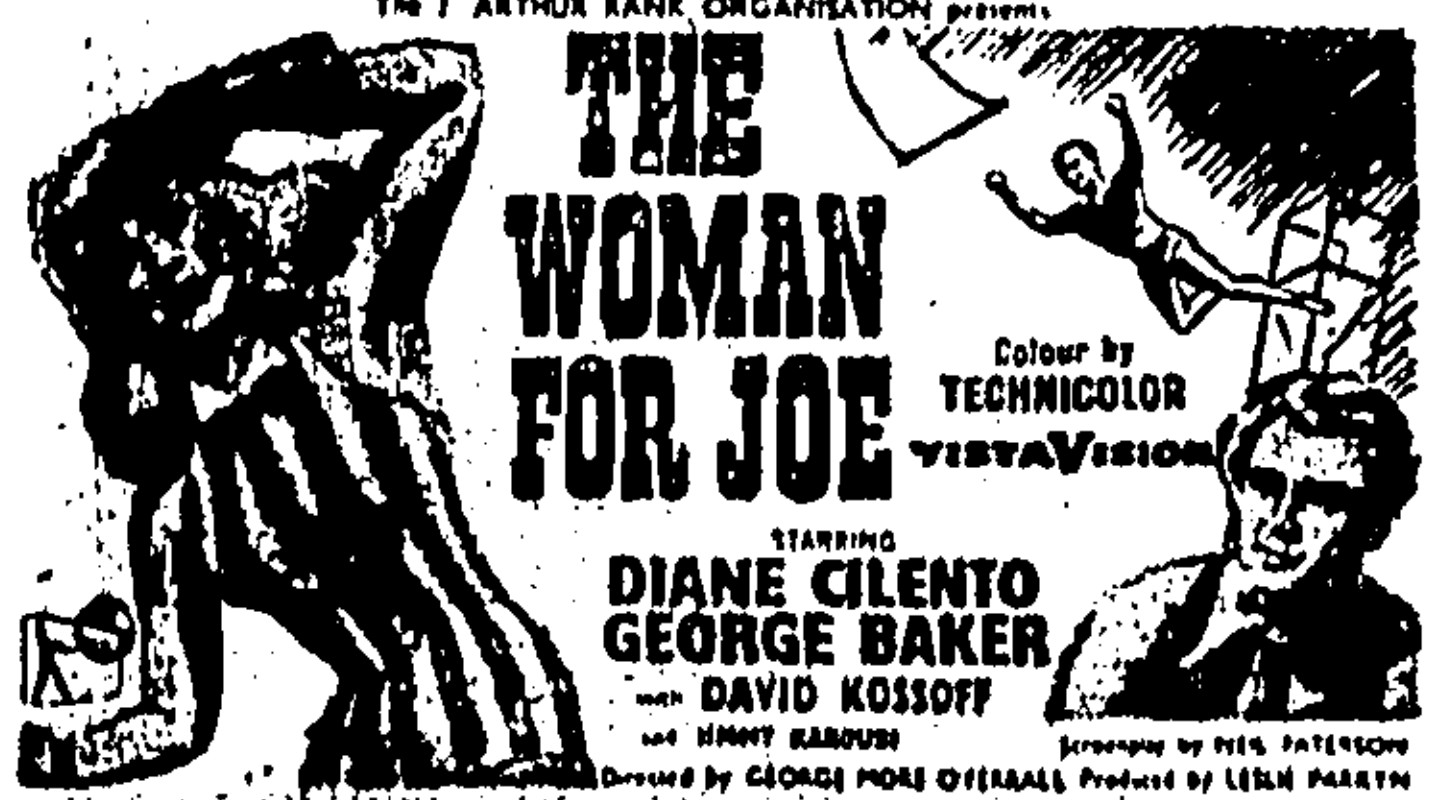
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LONDON FILMS' COMEDY

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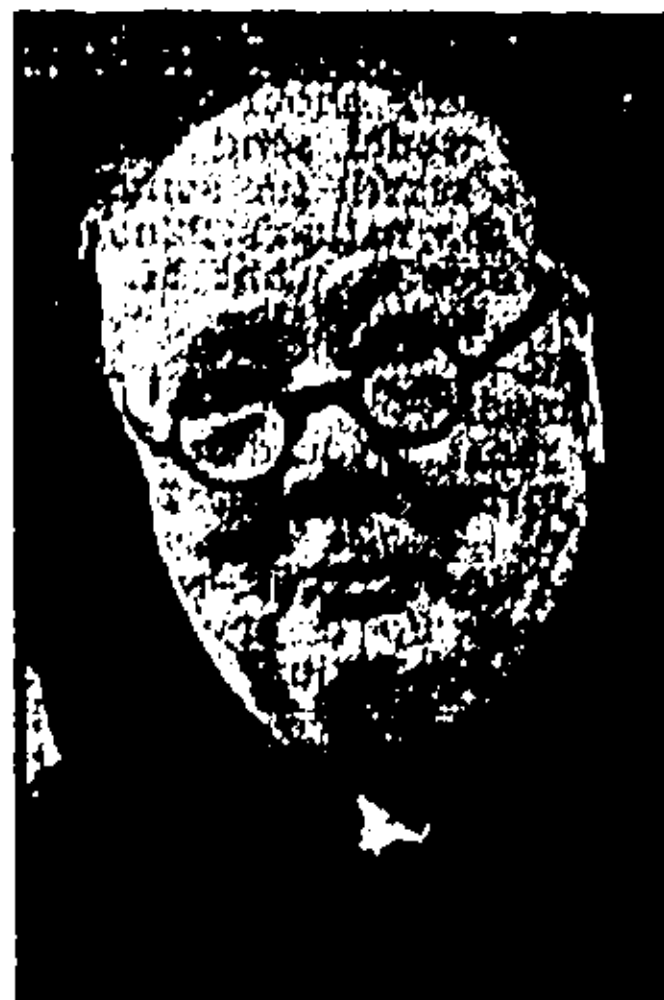
Both countries need each other for own good

Rabat, Nov. 29.

Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef of Morocco told a Moroccan Radical Party delegation here today that the impending independence of the country would not mean a break with France.

Ben Youssef declared: "I am more conscious than anyone that the Morocco of tomorrow cannot be built without the help of France. The independence which Morocco will enjoy does not mean at all that there will be a break, rupture or an abandonment. On the contrary, Morocco needs France as France needs Morocco."

81 TODAY



Harrow Hat

Cake For Churchill's Birthday

London, Nov. 29.

A pink and white sugar replica of the Williamsburg (Virginia) Bell will top Sir Winston Churchill's 81st birthday cake tomorrow.

The bell will recall the newly created diploma awarded to the famous British wartime leader by the Williamsburg Colonial Association for having "laid the foundations of liberty and justice." With the diploma went a gift of US\$10,000.

The sugar bell will hang over a cake made in the shape of a Harrow public school straw hat, edged with dark blue ribbon, at worn by Sir Winston during his illustrious schooldays.

The former British Premier will spend tomorrow quietly with Lady Churchill in their London home, near Hyde Park.

Going To Commons

They will have a few intimate guests for lunch, after which Sir Winston will go to the House of Commons for the first time since the opening session of Parliament.

Sir Winston learned today that the fund opened a year ago to mark his 80th birthday has now closed at a total of £250,000. He will shortly receive a bound parchment book inscribed with the names of the 300,000 subscribers.

Sir Winston has said that he intends to use the gift to convert his country home of Chartwell into a museum.—France-Press.

MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW THREE STEPS NORTH

Pope Meets Stassen



His Holiness Pope Pius XII and US Foreign Aid Administrator Harold Stassen met at Castel Gandolfo, recently, when the Pope received Mr Stassen in audience. Picture shows them during the meeting.—Express Photo.

Randolph Turpin Sued For Assault

New York, Nov. 29.

A woman was stated in court here today to have been told by the British boxer, Randolph Turpin, that she was "a complete slave to his lust and passion," and to have become convinced he was "a jungle beast."

The woman, Mrs Adele Daniels, 30, is suing Turpin for \$100,000 damage for assault alleged to have been committed in September 1953, when the boxer was training here for his fight with world champion Carl "Bobo" Olson.

Her counsel, Mr J. Roland Sale, said Turpin, 27, had told her they would be married immediately after the fight. Then on September 24, he had attempted to choke her in his flat, threw her on the bed and raped her.

Went Back

He said that when Miss Daniels regained consciousness, Turpin was sobbing hysterically and saying he must have been mad. But after the Olson fight, he had insisted on going back to her flat and there asked her to commit an unnatural act with him.

When she refused, he punched her and kicked her, Mr Sale said. The damages Turpin had inflicted on Miss Daniels were "infinitely more severe than death," he alleged.

On October 24, in the presence of his brother and trainer, Turpin pushed Miss Daniels and used abusive language, Mr Sale said.

On October 25, he slapped Miss Daniels and grabbed her by the neck, causing her to fall down. Then, he kicked her.

Mr Sale said that Miss Daniels was convinced that Turpin had turned from a Dr Jekyll into a Mr Hyde, "into a jungle beast."

Mr Sale said Miss Daniels suffered nervous and psychiatric upset and depression as a result of the assault, and a paralysis of the left side of her face as a result of blows

by Turpin, which caused her face to have a twisted expression when she had occasion to smile.

During the direct examination of Miss Daniels, Turpin's lawyers repeatedly objected to Mr Sale's questioning the witness about what had happened between her and Turpin before 1953. Their objections were frequently sustained by the judge.

The court adjourned until later today.—China Mail Special.

Berlin Still Under Four-Power Control

Berlin, Nov. 29.

A West Berlin Senate spokesman said tonight that all Berlin is still under four-power control despite statements made earlier today by the Soviet Commander in Berlin, General P. Dibrova.

General Dibrova, speaking during a meeting with the United States Commander, General Charles Dasher, had said that East Berlin is not an occupied part of East Germany. General Dasher contested the statement.

The spokesman said the Senate wholly approved General Dasher's point of view and added: "Berlin's four-power status cannot be altered by a unilateral declaration."

Meantime, an American spokesman said General Dibrova had made it clear to General Dasher that he regarded East Germany as a sovereign state, recognised by the Soviet Union, with East Berlin as its capital.

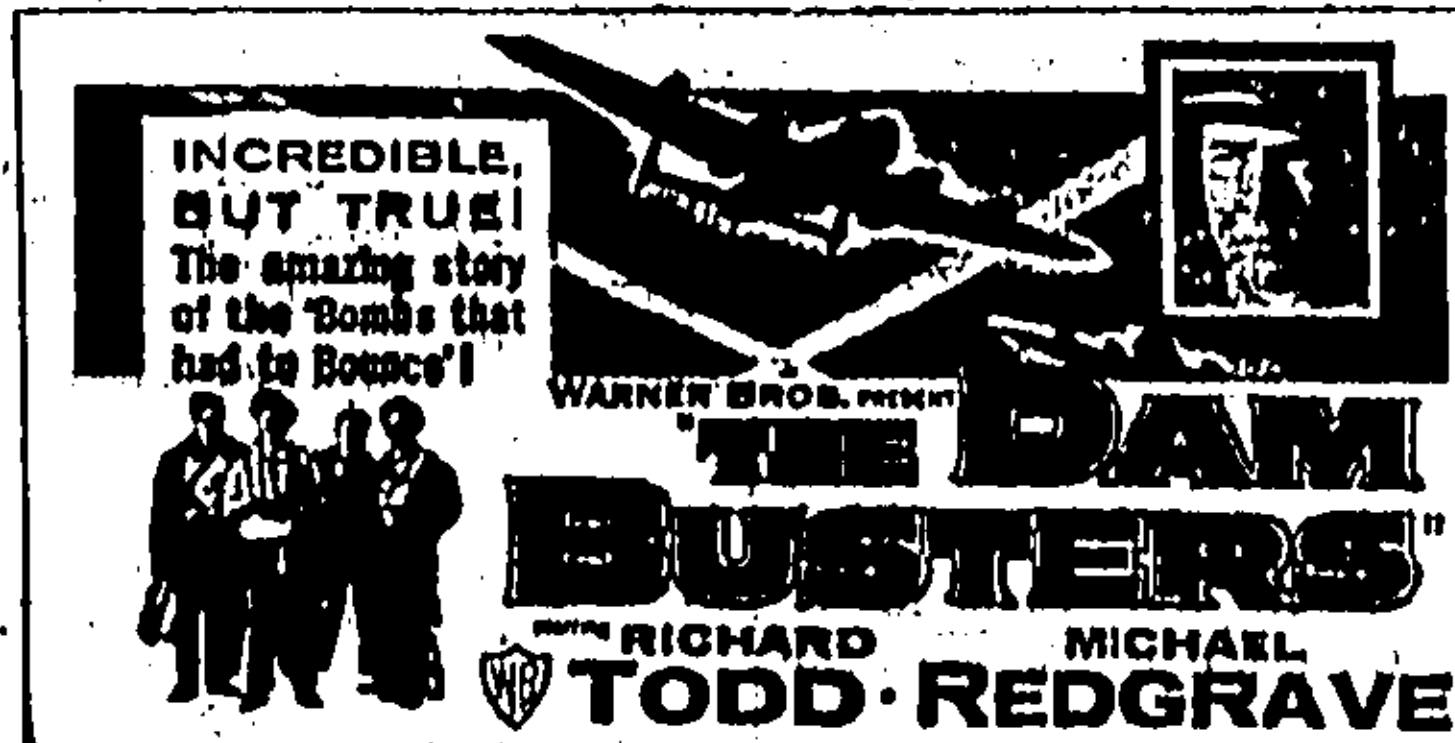
The spokesman said General Dibrova told General Dasher he was acting as go-between because the United States did not recognise East Germany.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

One of World War II most daring exploits of the RAF



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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE CHIPS WERE DOWN AND NOW HE WAS GOING TO PAY THEM BACK BULLET BY BULLET!



Repeating To-morrow • By Popular Demand

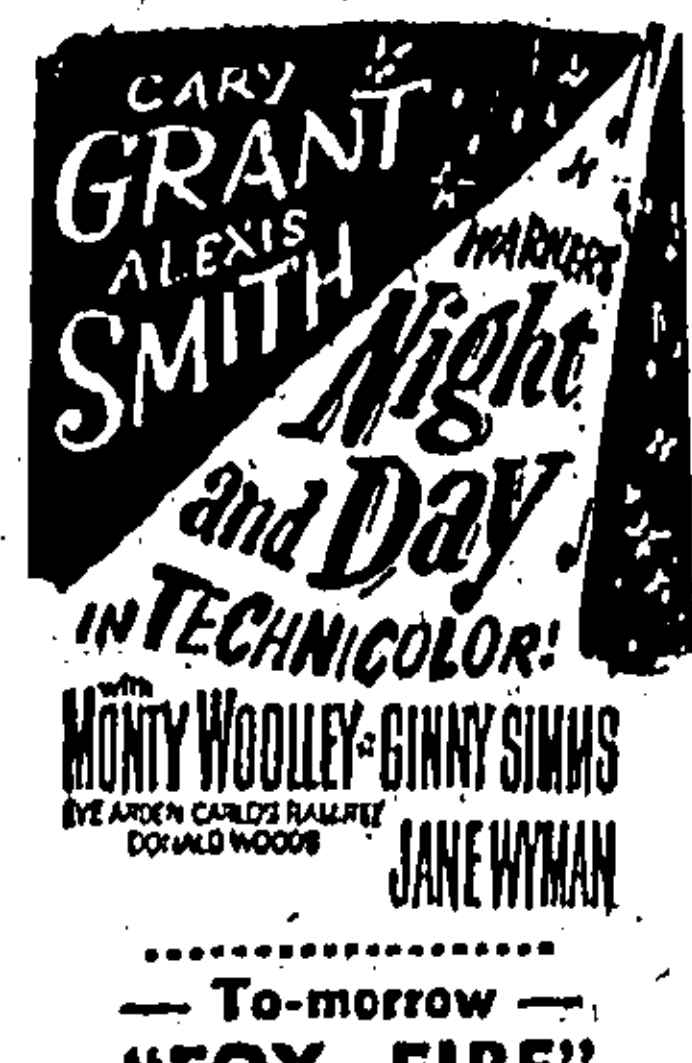


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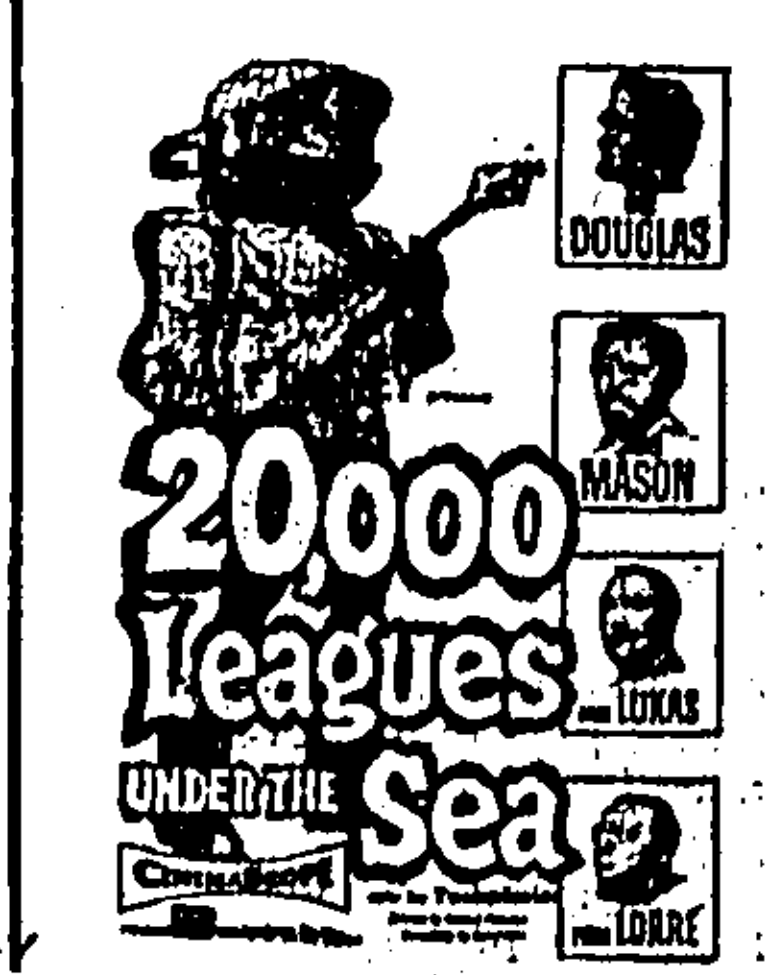
CAPITOL CITY

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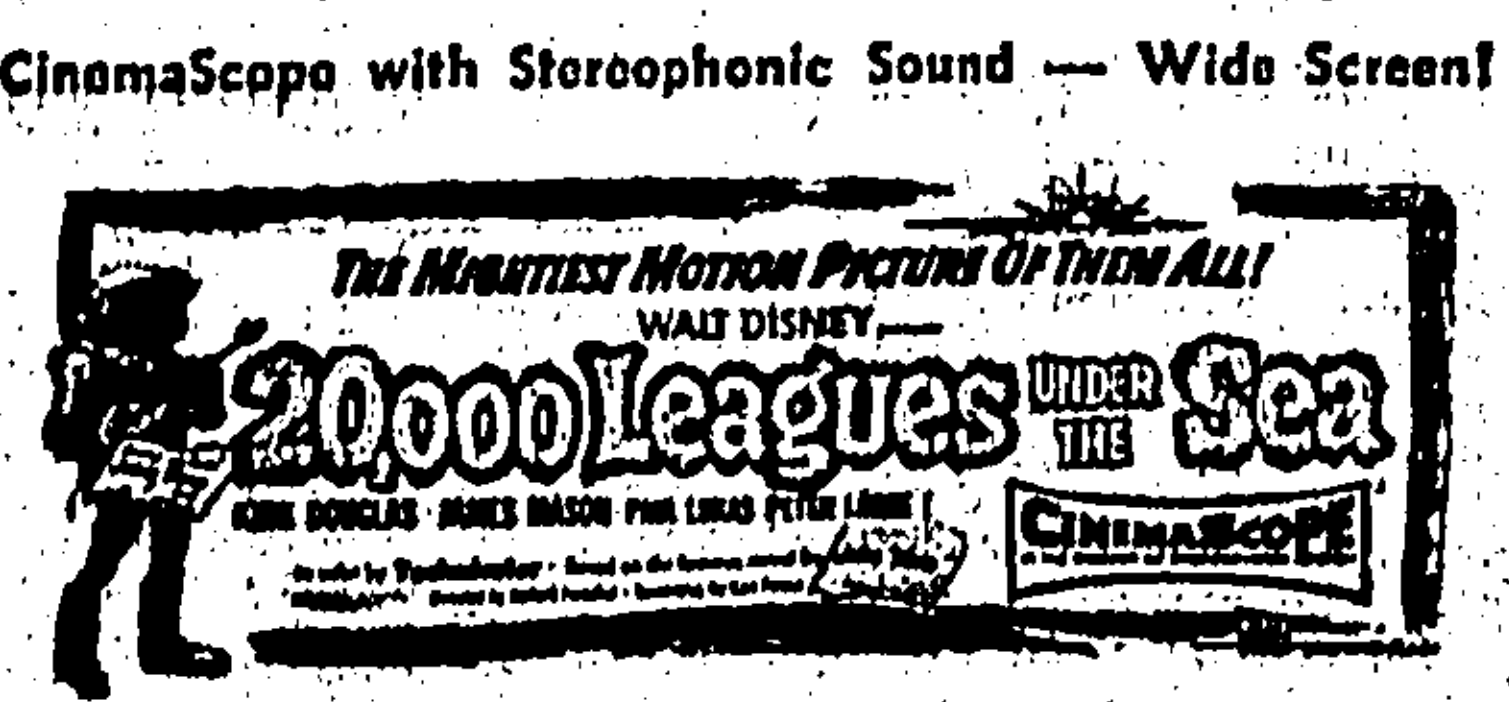
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CHERRY HEERING

Foreign Aid Director Against Any Cuts

WORLD CONDITIONS NOT SUITABLE Reserve Fund Needed

Washington, Nov. 29.

The director of the International Co-operation Administration (ICA), Mr John Hollister, said today that he did not see how the United States could cut foreign aid spending next year in view of present world conditions.

In addition to ruling out any substantial cut in the present spending level of \$2,703,000,000 per year, the foreign aid chief said the government may decide it needs a reserve fund to be used in meeting emergencies which could arise abroad.

Mr Hollister gave his assessment of the foreign aid picture at a luncheon meeting of the Overseas Writers Club.

Mr Hollister said the increased Soviet psychological campaign in the Middle East and South Asia, accompanied by promises of economic aid to the "neutral" countries of the area, was a serious change of tactics which should be watched closely.

The US, however, has no intention at present to try to outbid the Russians in making promises to underdeveloped nations, he said.

Mr Hollister noted that during the past two years Russia had made numerous aid offers, but declared that so far Soviet talk had been big and delivery on promises had been rather small.

For that reason, he declared, the US was waiting to see whether the new offensive was

backed up by any concrete aid assistance.

The foreign aid chief confirmed publicly for the first time that his agency had withdrawn some money from various country programmes to set up a \$100,000,000 reserve fund for the current fiscal year.

Sound Banking

He said a reported reduction in aid to India from \$50,000,000 to \$40,000,000 was caused by such a withdrawal.

He declared, however, that this was merely sound banking practice and if emergency did not develop the reserve fund would go back into the original country programmes from which it was withdrawn.

Mr Hollister said he was convinced that nothing was more important for the US than the way the foreign aid programme was handled. The US is ready for war of course, he asserted, but hoped it could be averted. Averting war, he continued, might depend largely on how the US handles its funds and friends abroad.

Some Hope

He gave some hope of minor administrative savings in the aid programme next year, declaring that periphery cuts could always be accomplished because of the wasteful and expensive nature of any bureaucracy.

But he held out no hope of any real reduction in the programme itself. Foreign aid during the current fiscal year ending next June 30 is set at \$2,703,000,000, of which \$1,022,000,000 is military and the remainder economic and technical aid. —United Press.

Portugal Calls For Text Of Bulganin's Speech

London, Nov. 29.

A PORTUGUESE spokesman said here today that Portugal has asked for an "authoritative" and "official" text of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's speech on Goa.

The move reflected the anger of Lisbon at Marshal Bulganin's Madras speech, which another Portuguese official called Russia's "first open declaration of policy" on Goa.

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TWIN AIR HOSTESSES SEE ETERNAL CITY



Traditional-costumed twin sisters Britt and Kersti Stahl, 24, air hostesses of the Scandinavian Airlines, as they make a sightseeing tour of the Italian capital. The twins arrived in Rome recently for a short stay to celebrate the first anniversary of the Europe-America air route over the North Pole. —Express Photo.

Yugoslavia's 10th Anniversary As A Communist Nation

TITO REVIEWS ACHIEVEMENTS

Belgrade, Nov. 29.

President Tito declared today that Yugoslavia intended to continue her policy of the past decade — "to co-operate and live in friendship with all the other nations inspired by goodwill and honest intentions."

Speaking at a Cabinet meeting here to mark the 10th anniversary of the country's birth as a Communist republic he said they were determined their achievements "should not be soiled in any way."

In his speech quoted by the official Tanjug agency, he said "ten years of activity on the ruins of that Yugoslavia which was created at Versailles (the 1919 treaty which set up Yugoslavia as an independent state) can compare with a whole epoch in the life of a nation."

Comparison

"This comparison can be made regarding events and successes in which this short period abounds. It is an example which could not be found outside history revolutionary transformations."

He said that in its ten years' existence the republic had built hundreds of factories, power stations, schools, scientific institutes and residential buildings and laid thousands of miles of new railways and highways which increasingly gave Yugoslavia the features of a modern state.

To mark the anniversary President Tito had earlier promoted a number of army officers and 800 minor criminals were given an amnesty. A Soviet aircraft landed in the capital today to open a four-time weekly service to and from Moscow operated by the Soviet airlines Aeroflot. —Reuters.

The British Board of Trade announced today that individual licences will be issued for imports from Japan of canned and bottled mandarin oranges and canned crab.

Licences will be valid until September 30, 1956.

Against this background, Mr Reuther called for a legislative programme providing for "more equitable" tax laws, more homes, more schools, better highways and amendment of the Taft-Hartley Law.

He said the 84th Congress has been "handicapped by the absence of 700 leadership men from the White House and by the political obstacles created by the Administration forces."

Radiation Increases In European Skies

London, Nov. 29.

Radiation in the skies over Europe has increased "substantially" in the past few days—following the explosion of Russia's latest atomic and hydrogen bomb. "Large" increases in the radioactive content of the air over Germany and Paris was reported yesterday.

Today a spokesman for the British Atomic Energy Authority reported "substantially more" radioactivity in the upper stratosphere—around 50,000 feet—than usual. The Soviet announcement last Saturday of the experiment said the thermodynamic nuclear device had been exploded at "very high" altitude.

Not Dangerous

No increase in radiation at ground-level was reported in Britain. Radioactive dust was apparently blown over the country faster than it could fall to the ground.

The increase throughout Europe has not been reported as dangerous.

The biggest increase in radioactivity was reported in Japan, where the central meteorological observatory said that two waves of radiation swept over Japan from two separate nuclear explosions. The Soviets announced detonation of both atomic and hydrogen devices.

Japanese scientists believe that radioactivity hits the country from four to five days after an atomic or hydrogen explosion.

Dead Gulls Found

A "slight" increase in radiation was reported today in Copenhagen, according to a spokesman for Copenhagen's Radio-physical Laboratory.

In Hamburg today, police were alerted to look for birds caught in the fall-out from the explosion.

Two dead sea gulls with identifying leg bands marked "Moscow" were found in the city and turned over to the Wildlife Protection Office. Director Carl Duesen said it was possible the birds died from radiation.

An investigation is under way to determine whether the birds actually died from radiation, Herr Duesen said.

The Hamburg police action started as increased radioactivity was reported from observer stations throughout the Continent.

The University of Heidelberg reported radioactivity in the air showed the Soviet experiment must have been "very powerful." The German electromagnetic stations at Frankfurt and Stuttgart reported something similar to an earthquake hit the Kamchatka area in central Asia on November 23.

Keep Lookout

Scientists held it likely that the electromagnetic waves recording the atomic explosion, and not an earthquake, despite the fact the Russians said the nuclear device was exploded at great height.

Hamburg police confirmed that all units had been ordered to keep a lookout for "atomic birds."

Herr Henry Makowski, chief of the Lucenburg Bird Protection Station, said it was "not

King Saud 'A Messenger Of Peace'

New Delhi, Nov. 29.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia left here by special train late today for a two-day visit to Simla. He was accompanied by a retinue of more than 100, including nine princes, ten ministers and seven deputy ministers.

King Saud was seen off at the station by President Rajendra Prasad, Prime Minister Nehru and top Indian dignitaries and members of the diplomatic corps.

Earlier today, King Saud attended a huge reception given in his honour by the Jamiat Ulema Muslim Welfare Organisation, and attended by thousands of Muslims who greeted him as "a messenger of peace."

Later King Saud attended a mounted display given in his honour by the President's bodyguard, an organisation of six and-a-half-foot tall horsemen, clad in flaming red tunics.

King Saud gave a royal banquet to honour Indian officials and members of the diplomatic corps. It is expected that King Saud will leave Bombay for Saudi Arabia on December 12. —France-Press.

"THE MISER" —

is supporting the Society for the Protection of Children

at the CHINA FLEET CLUB

on THURSDAY, 8TH DEC.

Do come—and bring a friend!

BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES

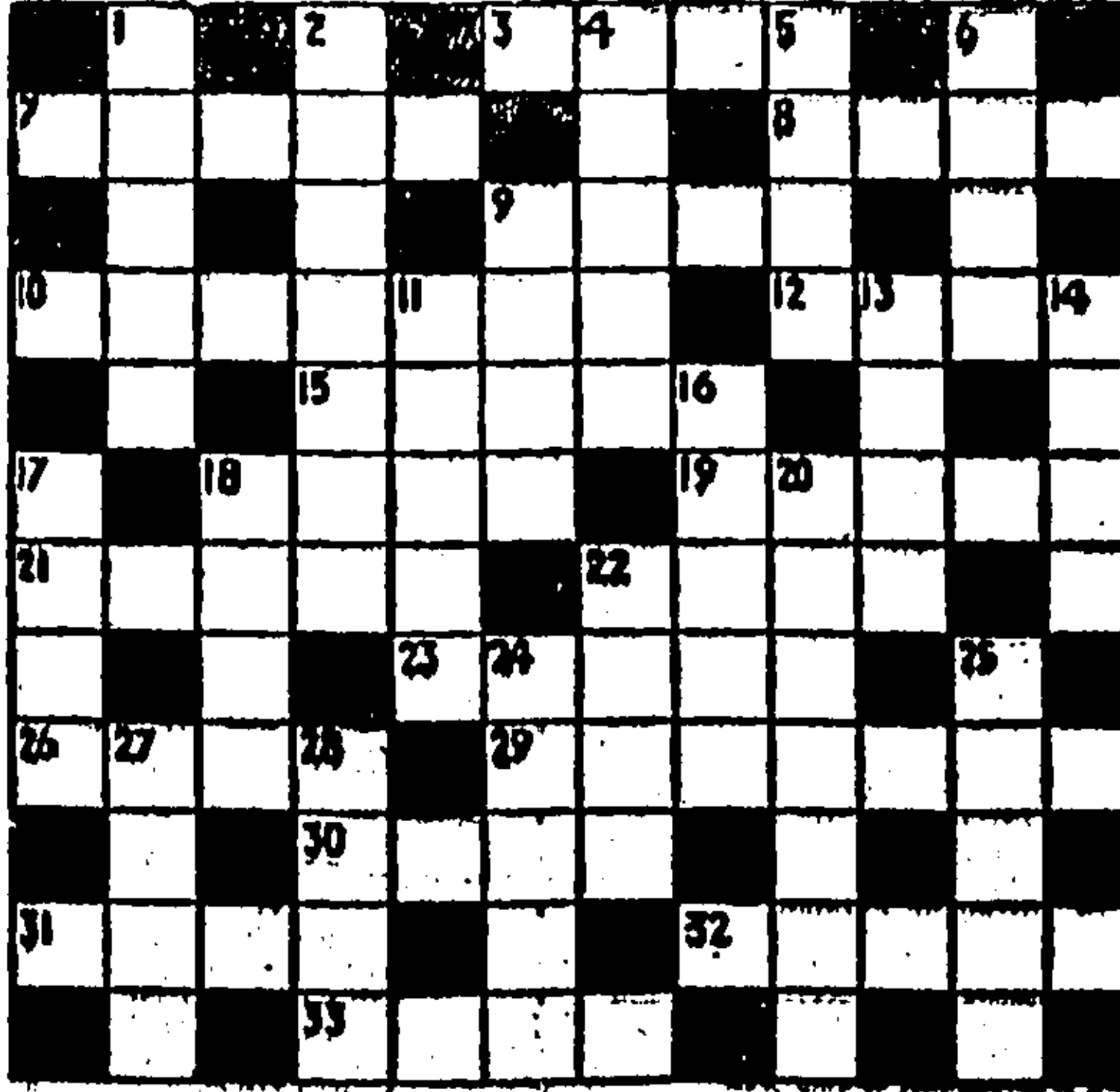
This performance is being generously given by the Hong Kong Stage Club.

Xmas Cards

OF HONG KONG SCENERY

MOUSON
FINE SOAPS & PERFUMES
WONDERFUL GIFTS
For Xmas & New Year

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Pace (4).
 - 7 Inexpensive (6).
 - 8 Way out (4).
 - 9 Spite (4).
 - 10 Abused (7).
 - 12 Mature (4).
 - 13 Weary (6).
 - 14 Demystified (4).
 - 15 Sent (6).
 - 16 Furloughed (6).
 - 17 Relate (4).
 - 18 Drain (6).
 - 20 Storage chamber (4).
 - 21 Wine (7).
 - 22 Principal (4).
 - 23 Run away (4).
 - 24 Supply (6).
 - 25 Caps (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Footwear (5).
 - 2 Principal town (7).
 - 4 Commerce (6).
 - 5 Equal (4).
 - 6 Flaccid (4).
 - 8 Lake (4).
 - 11 Trees (6).
 - 12 Metal (4).
 - 14 Merit (4).
 - 15 Drugged (6).
 - 17 Requisite (4).
 - 18 Hard work (4).
 - 20 Steers (7).
 - 22 Bird (4).
 - 23 Radiates (6).
 - 24 Couple (6).
 - 25 Unemployed (4).
 - 26 Sign (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Moray, 7. Earl, 9. Merit, 10. Reads, 11. Ideas, 12. Distribute, 13. Eternity, 14. Gloom, 15. Barriers, 16. Frost, 17. Omen, 18. Elixir, 19. Love, 20. Helped, 21. Down, 22. Omen, 23. After, 24. Slaves, 25. Pantomime, 26. Ape, 27. Ape, 28. Ape, 29. Ape, 30. Ape, 31. Ape, 32. Ape, 33. Ape, 34. Ape, 35. Ape, 36. Ape, 37. Ape, 38. Ape, 39. Ape, 40. Ape, 41. Ape, 42. Ape, 43. Ape, 44. Ape, 45. Ape, 46. Ape, 47. Ape, 48. Ape, 49. Ape, 50. Ape, 51. Ape, 52. Ape, 53. Ape, 54. Ape, 55. Ape, 56. Ape, 57. Ape, 58. Ape, 59. Ape, 60. Ape, 61. Ape, 62. Ape, 63. Ape, 64. Ape, 65. Ape, 66. Ape, 67. Ape, 68. Ape, 69. Ape, 70. Ape, 71. Ape, 72. Ape, 73. Ape, 74. Ape, 75. Ape, 76. Ape, 77. Ape, 78. Ape, 79. Ape, 80. Ape, 81. Ape, 82. Ape, 83. Ape, 84. Ape, 85. Ape, 86. Ape, 87. Ape, 88. Ape, 89. Ape, 90. Ape, 91. Ape, 92. Ape, 93. Ape, 94. Ape, 95. Ape, 96. Ape, 97. Ape, 98. Ape, 99. Ape, 100. Ape.

Imam Of Oman Says He Has Trespassers

Cairo, Nov. 29.

The Imam of Oman (South-east Arabia) appeared tonight to the Arab League and the 28 African-Asian nations who attended the Bandung conference to tell him how the British, who he claims have invaded the village of Yanjun on his territory.

The Imam's representative to the Arab League, Sheikh Ibrahim al-Balushi, delivered the appeal in a note to the Assistant Secretary of the Arab League in Paris, Dr. Rafiq Beylouni, addressed to all members of the League.

The note also mentioned the British Board of Trade announced today that individual licences will be issued for imports from Japan of canned and bottled mandarin oranges and canned crab.

WITH THE GUBBINS

GOOD morning, Dregs. This means you are coughing over your first cigarette, trying to light the fire in your front room, you making the morning tea, and even lucky, respectable, well-off you with a butler to make the tea and a valet to get you dolled up for church.

Dregs, that's your new name, ex-capitalist swine, dog, hyena, and can/bals.

It was Mr. M. J. J. who called us all dregs. So this is the last time he will be called "M. J. J." or even "McJolov," by this dreg. Hurling insult for insult, he will be called what he looks like—a Pincus in Pince-nez.

The Pincus, in a Pince-nez, said he could no longer agree to freedom for the exchange of persons (between Russia and the West) because it would enable certain dregs of society to enter his sordid paradise.

Which means that anybody who is not a Communist, or even a not an admirer of Communism, is a dreg.

My dictionary says a dreg is a small, trivial and polluted matter. So now you know. You smel.

Pincher dregs

ACCORDING to Dreg Patricia Keggman, writing in a newspaper, the male dregs of Italy are as foul as they come.

She went to Rome believing all the propaganda about Italian gallantry and found the young men boorish, vain, always "combing their hair in public and pushing girls over a scumble to get the only vacant seat in a bus."

Even their approach to women was hardly gallant, Dreg Keggman reports.

"Italian women may feel flattered to count their conquests by the number of their pinch bruises, but I found it rather painful."

As one who has never pinched anybody or anything (unless you count a pair of Army socks out of the quartermaster's stores) I have never understood the pinching technique.

Why do male dregs think female dregs like being pinched as if they were Christmas turkeys? Do they imagine that love blooms with the first agonising nip and blossoms as the bruises grow?

Why do Latin women allow themselves to be pinched without punching back or, as girls are now so athletic, swinging a right hook at the pincher?

The last time my Life Partner, the Plucky Little Woman, was shopping in Paris she was pinched so hard and so often that she thought she was being followed by a live lobster.

When she saw the reflection of the lobster in a shop window it turned out to be an extremely old, white-bearded French dreg wearing a beret and a feline angle.

The P.L.W. suffered one more pinch and then stepped hard on an ancient corn with a high-heeled shoe, rejecting in the gentle house that rang down the rue de la Paix.

Englishman's Home

SIXTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Fred Dregs of the capitalist world are said to be so weary of being treated by their wives as "unpaid lackeys" and being for ever in the way of a housewife that some of them have offered to work in offices for nothing.

In a suburban home an unpaid lackey-dreg is sitting by the fire trying to read a newspaper after washing up the breakfast crockery. His wife enters with the vacuum cleaner.

"Go on. Up with your feet."

"How can I sweep the carpet with your feet on it?"

"But I swept it this morning, dear."

"And made it filthy again with your cigarette ash and dirty

boots. It's like cleaning up after a pig."

"My boots are dirty because I did the shopping, dear."

"And a nice mess you made of it, bringing back a joint full of bones. Does the butcher think we're a couple of dogs?"

"I didn't notice the bones, dear."

"And you didn't notice the stale eggs and the maggots in the apples either. Go on. Out of that chair."

"Out of my chair, dear?"

"And off that settee."

"Off the settee, too, dear?"

"And don't you dare go into the drawing-room rubbing my new covers with your disgusting trousers."

"Where can I go, dear?"

"Into the garden."

"But it's raining, dear."

"Just the right time to catch slugs. You'll find a tin and a packet of salt in the kitchen. Go on. Off you go."

All British

PRINCE Ernst Augustus of Hannover, a child with at least ten European royal families, has become a British citizen overnight.

I am now expecting my old wartime chums, Captain-General - Lance - Corporal von Stinkentruer and Herr Doktor von Schnellpantzen to claim British citizenship and arrive here wearing little Union Jacks in their buttonholes.

"You now also British vos?"

"Ya. I now also British vos."

"Der say der Kaiser British vos."

"Ya. Und maybe Hitler also British vos. Heil Hitler."

"Heil der Kaiser."

"Mein ancestor Richard der Lion Stomach vos."

"Poddon, but you haf der mistake made. Richard der heart of der Lion haf, but der stomach of der Lion haf not. Mein ancestor Jolly Prinz Charlie vos."

"Poddon, but you also haf der mistake made. Der Prinz Charlie not Jolly vos but Bonnie vos."

"Now we British vos we must der British games play and der British food eat."

"As you der descendant of der English Richard vos we must der merry game of cricket play and der jolly baked beans on toast eat."

"Piss, but der jolly baked beans on toast I cannot digest."

"You will der jolly baked beans on toast digest. Dot an order vos. Heil Jolly Prinz Charlie."

"Heil Richard Lion Stomach."

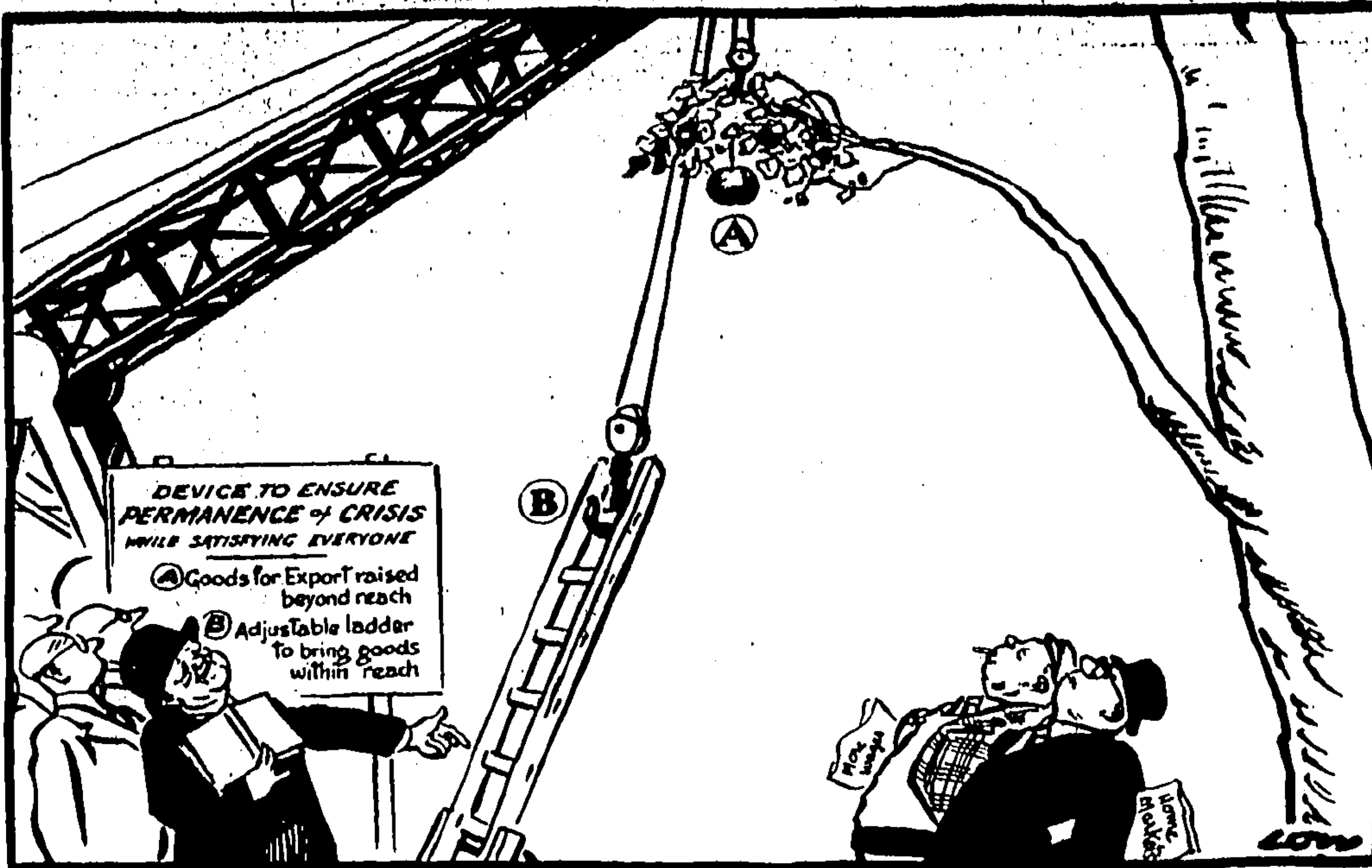
Ideal party

AMONG the thousands of words written about Christmas parties weeks before the event one girl says the ideal proportion of guests is three men to one woman because women kill conversation.

So far as I am concerned I would prefer a party of chaps only. Or, if you must have women, a lot of chaps and La Lollo.

Or better still La Lollo and one chap, Me.

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SAID HENRY FORD II— No, I haven't got a yacht and I work 9 to 6 for the fun of it

By William Hickey

IT took me a quarter of an hour to get from my restaurant to Claridges where I had an appointment with Henry Ford II.

In that time I suppose 20 or more cars had rolled off the Ford production lines all over the world... but then we have grown used to the marvel of mass-production in which his grandfather Henry Ford I brought into being.

But it wasn't the cars I was thinking of as I crossed the hall



HENRY FORD II

of the hotel, got into the lift, and walked along the corridor. I was thinking in terms of power, and especially in the terms of power that this Henry Ford II wielded.

They call Claridges the "hotel of kings" and this man Henry Ford II—notice the dynastic note in that title—wields the sort of power that kings used to have.

I went into the suite... the sitting-room was filled with pink roses and huge chrysanthemums. I could hear Ford's voice on the telephone in the next room.

He came in a big, tall, man, good looking in a strongly masculine way. His manners were as easy as you would expect from a man who was born to power.

To him the exercise of it comes as naturally as it came in the old days to a Hapsburg or a Stuart.

I had met him briefly once or twice before, but as I told him, I wanted to hear him talk about himself.

So able

HE is 38, and since he came to his inheritance 10 years ago the stories of his ability as proof of it in the prosperity of his firm... have become too widespread to be attributed to a court of hangers-on.

"How many employees have you got altogether?" I asked.

"Well, now," he replied, "I should say about 195,000 in the United States. And abroad well, there are 45,000 in Britain. I should say about 100,000 outside America."

I thought of those figures for a minute. About 300,000 employees. Taking their dependants, about a million people throughout the world are involved in Ford's.

It is a staggering number. It is the population of a State. It is a greater number than the Medici, those great medieval tradesmen, ruled over when they ruled in Florence and had their satellite cities.

No ostentation

AS Ford spoke he jingled keys—not money—in his pocket. It was rather symbolic. He has the keys to power; he doesn't worry about money.

And that made me wonder why this man works.

Very hard.

"I got to the office about 9.15," he said. "And then, if I haven't any other appointments, I stay there until about 6.15."

"Do you have much social life?"

"Not in Detroit," he said. "You see, it is a provincial city, not like London or New York. It's mainly a family life there."

"I try to play bridge"—he emphasised "try."

"Do you read much?"

"I never read a book," he replied. "I read magazines, newspapers, trade reports, and so on."

His house is not large. He has only three cars. I say only three because in the United States that is no great number.

There is a house at Palm Beach. Another at Southampton, Long Island.

But Henry Ford II seems to do none of the ostentatious spending that the old dollar millionaires indulged in—and that the new Texas oil millionaires still indulge in.

"No," he said. "I have no yacht. Taxes have made ostentation difficult."

We got back to work. "I love it," said Henry Ford II. "And so I don't find it hard work. If you don't like the work, you get no pleasure out of it."

And there you are. That is why this enormously rich man works. He likes it.

Power

IF this old grandfather had heard him say that, he would have been proud of him.

Of course, Henry Ford II's work is supremely interesting.

"I look on my job," he said, "as choosing the right man. But—" and he smiled; "you don't always find out about a man until you give him a chance."

He is so quiet of voice, so easy and courteous, that at times it is difficult to realise that this is not only the inheritor of one of the greatest industrial empires of history—but also a man who in his 10 years of power has shown tremendous courage and a power of decision that has made him respected by all the other car manufacturers of Detroit.

The old Ford was hostile to unions. This Ford put through this summer a guaranteed wage plan with the union, that has been criticised by the old guard as "retrograde Socialism."

"I'm no Socialist," said Ford. "But you've got to move with the times. You've got to deal with unions. I suppose you might say they are a product of bad management in the past."

Three caps

AND then Henry Ford talked about the issue of shares in the company to the public. It is a landmark in history, for old Ford nearly went broke at one

time in his determination not to raise money from Wall Street financiers.

But now at last shares in the concern—it is said to be worth well over 2,000 million dollars—are to be sold on the Stock Exchange.

"I wear three caps," he said to me. "I'm president of the company. I'm chairman of the Ford Foundation."

That is the charitable trust which is offering the shares on the market. "And I'm also a member of the family."

"I can understand," he continued, "that the Foundation, on which the family only have two seats in 12, wishes to diversify its portfolio—not have all its eggs in one basket."

"The Foundation is a fantastic thing," I said. "You give away sums like 50,000,000 dollars—just like that—to increase professors' salaries."

"Well," he said, "these Foundations have been called into being by the tax structure."

"But," I said, "although you have as a family only two seats, you carry great weight. It gives you a power of patronage greater than that of a medieval king."

He rubbed a large hand over his face. Was silent for a minute.

"You know," he said, "I've never looked at it that way before."

"I saw you the other evening," I ended, "between Sir Patrick Hennessy and Sir Rowland Smith, your two British chiefs... I thought the least we could do was to offer you an honorary knighthood or peerage."

"After all, you are the boss."

But Henry Ford II smiled and said: "They've done a great job. Wonderful work."

And he jingled his keys. And no doubt thought that the little Henry Ford II was quite imperial enough.

It is.

A DESERT MISS DIOR TALKS OF HAREMS

From SYDNEY SMITH

PRINCESS LALA AICHA, aged 25 and eldest daughter of the newly restored Sultan of Morocco, has started a fight to abolish the veil and the harem and give the women of her father's desert kingdom the VOTE.

She herself has never worn the veil. How absurd it would look with those Paris creations Christian Dior makes for her.

She talked to me about her battle against the "traditionalists" in the garden of her private palace in Rabat, only a quarter of a mile from the white sugar-cake quarters where the 23 "Mediterranean X" of her father's harem are installed.

Her long, wavy, copper-tinted hair tumbled loosely down six inches below her shoulders. Her firm mouth was strongly outlined with cyclamen lipstick.

She wore a man's gold wrist-watch and a signet ring with black marquetry framing a square diamond the size of a sixpence.

DETERMINED

She was dressed in an immaculate tailored green tweed suit, no stockings, and high-heeled, shiny black shoes.

What chance does she stand of storming the citadel of Islamic law?

She starts off with a testimonial for determination from her brother, 25-year-old Prince Moulay Hassan.

He said: "She should have been born a man. When we were young and fought together kicking each other's shins she was always the toughest."

The princess herself said: "I'm starting women's organisations in all the main cities. Even under the new Constitution, I don't think we have much chance of abolishing the veil and getting the vote."

"You can't suddenly rip a veil off a woman and put her on horseback. Emancipation won't go very fast."

"Seventy-five per cent of Moroccan women have more or less reluctantly dropped the veil, but they're not happy about it. The best we can hope for is to see that their children are free to know better."

Anyway, she will encourage her father's women subjects by example.

BACK DOOR

Before the sultan was exiled, the princess scandalised the Moroccans by being photographed in a scanty bathing costume.

She still rides, swims, and goes water-skiing.

I said what a pity she had not been able to see the demonstrations of rejoicing at her father's return in the last few days.

"Ah, but I have," said the Princess Aicha. "I've slipped out of the palace by a back gate by car and seen everything every day without being spotted."

The old die-hard traditionalists are going to have a tough time with Princess Independence.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"How I wish the papers would keep on altering their time-schedule up till now. Britain has always been famous for its punctuality. I wonder what the papers will say when they get to the end of the world."



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The Oddities Of Learning

By LES ARMOUR

BRITAIN'S child psychologists have come up with some surprising answers about the causes that lie behind children's troubles with learning.

The Kent Education Committee has just prepared a report which is the result of three years' work at a string of child guidance clinics.

Here are two of the oddities the psychologists have discovered.

Children who don't do well at arithmetic probably don't get along with their fathers. Children who don't do well at reading tend to have what the psychologists call a "mother fixation."

How come? Well, the explanations make it all seem not so odd after all. Arithmetic, for instance, is a dull subject. Children who don't get along with their fathers are likely to be bored with their school work. Reading, on the other hand, is a more interesting subject. Children who don't get along with their mothers are likely to be bored with their school work.

from the humdrum of life. But they don't buckle down and do their arithmetic. There's no magic in numbers—not for schoolboys, anyway.

And the reading? Just the reverse. Children who are oddities at home—and unable to break from their mothers—don't need any excuse. So they don't take to reading the way children who aren't so comfortable are apt to do.

Any more questions? What about the child whose parents insist that he must always be top of his class? The psychologists shudder. Children like that are a sure source of trouble. They're so uneasy at school that they often have a "crash" time with everything.

What about parents? Usually, where there are problem children, the parents need help, too. They're often the oddities of the family. They're the ones who are the most likely to be the cause of the child's troubles.

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CYCLING NOTES

BECK PROVES THAT HE IS THE OUTSTANDING ALL-ROUND RIDER IN HONGKONG TODAY

By "NTACA"

If any proof were needed that Ron Beck is the outstanding all-round rider in the Colony today, it was provided by the manner of his victory in the 65 Miles Massed Start Race for the "NTACA" Cup, held on Sunday.

Breaking away from the leading group at 46 miles, he time-trialled his way to a brilliant solo win, over two and a half minutes ahead of the rest of the field. A sterling performance. The first of the four laps was fairly quiet until the first hill on the Golf Course road, when Beck and Ellingham sprinted away to tear the field apart into several small groups.

With these two went Marshall and Bould (REME), Foster and Dabbs (EXILES), and Rolt of the 7 Hussars. At the end of the first lap, Beck was in the lead, followed by Marshall, Bould, and Rolt. Beck was followed at 15 seconds by a bunch of three, two SCAA boys, Lam Hong and Ng Kai-ming, with REME's Hazelton in close attendance.

Beck finished fresh and fit, crossing the line with a fine sprint in the time of 2-50-38, just 3 minutes slower than the fastest time over this course. The main bunch of five swept into sight with Marshall and Bould moving up to the front, closely followed by Ellingham, Dabbs and Foster. In the final sprint, Bould drew away to win by a length from Ellingham, with Marshall another length down. Foster and Dabbs a second behind. Rolt came in a minute later, then there was a long gap before Hazelton outspurred N. Shui-yue and Lam Hong, giving the REME CC an easy Team victory.

Last man to cross the line was the 7 Hussars who had started 10 minutes late riding a solo all the way, a magnificent effort indeed.

DELAYING TACTICS

THE REME CC, in keeping with the policy of not allowing any of the other teams to get a foothold in the Club, were falling further back the closer the racing tactics of the Club.

NEWCOMERS

From an unerring individual superiority of Ron Beck, and the Team supremacy of the REME CC, the race revealed three very interesting newcomers. Dabbs, the young Exiles rider, rode a magnificent

race, the best of his short career, and one to be watched. Hazelton, the REME boy, rode very well, showing a good team spirit and plenty of courage. All he has to do now is to improve his flatout speed and he will be among the "needs". The third of the trio of prospects, Spray, rode a slow race, but one full of interest. This was his first serious effort at racing, for he has been cycling for only a few weeks. He is exceptionally strong, with plenty of stamina, and with a little more experience should make a first-class addition to the REME Team. Bould showed a sparkling ability which is going to take him places in the future, while a welcome re-appearance was made by Foster, for a long time absent from our events. In the Team Championship competition, REME CC go into the lead again, with 24 points to the 23 of their only close rivals, the South China Club.

Beck strengthens his hold on the "LORD" Best All-Rounder Massed Start Shield, his 23 points being over double that of his nearest rival, Paddy Bouch, who has 11, third man Wilkinson (now left the Colony) having 10.

The battle for the "SCMP" BAR Time Trial Cup and the Team Championship goes forward another stage on Sunday next, when the SCAA promote their first event for the HKCAA, the 100 Miles Time Trial.

A permanent trophy in the form of a Challenge Shield, has been donated for this event by the "FING LEE" Cycle Co. and will form a welcome addition to the HKCAA Trophy list.

On present form, I cannot see Ron Beck being beaten for first place, but I doubt if he can beat his own Club record of 4-24 for the distance. The weather is at present too windy for any outstanding speed efforts. The REME team will be closely challenged by the SCAA for the Team title, and it is fairly sure that the present Team record will go, as it is not very fast. Bould, Ellingham and Marshall will be backed up by Hazelton, Lord and Spray, and should provide the winning combination, though the SCAA boys can never be discounted, particularly in events calling for stamina and endurance. They have the courage of lions, these Chinese boys, and never give up trying. They could provide a surprise.

ANOTHER CYCLE SHOW

Another Cycle Show has come and gone, once again with very few major innovations in design or equipment. The main emphasis seemed to be on the improvement of specifications on the "Sports" or semi-racing models, most of which now boast of 8 and 10 speed gearing, large-flange hubs and super-light wheels. Braking and additively stays make the same, but there is a marked tendency towards brighter colouring and more "flashy" finishes.

Perhaps the two most outstanding novelties of the Show were the new frame design, and the improved "Benelux" gear. The frame uses dual tubing for the seat tube, the chainwheel running inside the tube tubes and being movable horizontally in order to maintain a constant chainline when using derailleur gears.

This seems an unnecessary refinement in view of the great advances made in recent years in flexible chain manufacture. Also, the ultra-short wheelbase of the machine—37½ inches—makes it unsuitable for any but the smallest of riders.

The new "Benelux" gear system is a great step forward and gives this country at least one type suitable for use in such events as the "Tour". It incorporates an automatic chain tensioning system, worked from the single operating cable, and gives a wide range of gearing up to 23 teeth difference. This should be sufficient for all but the extremist, as it will allow of a range of from 40 inches to over 100, big enough for anyone.

Minor improvements in accessories and a few "Novelties" complete the list of items of interest at the Show. The modern frame, and indeed practically all parts of the modern bicycle, have reached the stage when marked improvements in design are scarce, being and no-one wants change for the sake of change. The cycle of today is, perhaps, the most efficient piece of mechanism ever made, and what other will give up the 20% of its weight for the 1% of its speed?

PAY UP THE REDS!



Few Owners Make Racing Pay Says JAMES PARK

Year after year I am amazed at the punishment taken by racehorse owners. Fewer than 900 managed to win a race of any description in the past flat season. Of that total, those who made ends meet are very few.

Of the 16 who netted more than £10,000 in stake money we cannot take into consideration Madame L. Volterra, the Aga Khan, M. P. Wertheimer or the Marchese Indica della Rocchetta, whose horses are trained on the Continent.

That leaves a dozen in the higher bracket class. I would pick out only five as likely to have shown a profit. They are Lady Zila Wertheimer, Lady Wyfold, Mr David Robinson, Sir Percy Loraine and Mr R. D. Hollingsworth.

Even then I would not be surprised if one or two contradicted me. Lady Wertheimer runs her own stud and recently lost an action with the Income-tax authorities which would have made a considerable difference to all the owner-breeders in the country.

I should think Mr C. W. Bell spent more in yearlings than he won in stake-money. Lord

Diamond For A Golf Ball

Johannesburg, Nov. 29. Golfers on the new 18-hole course at Pearl were reported today to have met some unusual hazards.

An antelope wandered across the sixth green just as a four-shot was about to play approach shots. Several cobs have been killed on the fairways. Baboons occasionally run off with the ball.

But, on the credit side, one couple looking for their ball picked up a diamond.—United Press.

BENEFIT GAMES CALLED OFF

The soccer games arranged between a team from Caroline Hill Stadium and the Club Stadium, and the game between the "Old Crooks" due to be played at the Club Stadium tonight have been canceled and will not now be played.

FIRST EXHIBITION BY BOB MATHIAS THIS AFTERNOON

By "RECORDER"

The first exhibition in Hongkong by Lt. Robert Bruce Mathias, USMC, twice Olympic Champion in the Decathlon (the 10-event all-round athletic championship) will take place this afternoon, commencing at 3 p.m., at King George V School, Argyle Street, Kowloon.

Bob Mathias arrived yesterday and was met at Kai Tak by Mr Peter Donohue, President of the HKAAA, Mr Raleigh Leung, Chairman of the HKAAA, Mr L. G. Young, representing the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Council, Committee Members of the HKAAA, representatives of the New Territories Sports Association, Mr Harry Odell and officials of the USIS.

His second exhibition will be at the Army ground, Boundary Street, during the Second Annual Inter-District Athletic Sports of the New Territories School Sports Association to be held at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill from 5 p.m. on Friday.

Today's exhibition will include the Shot Put, Discus Throw, Javelin Throw, High Jump and Long Jump. At the other exhibitions it is likely that he will also demonstrate the High Hurdles and Pole Vault.

It is sufficient to say that all of Mathias' best performances in all the field events, except possibly in the Long Jump, are well above the local records.

He has thrown the discus well over 170 feet, the Shot Put nearly 52 feet. He is not as good by international standards in the jumps or the Javelin Throw, but he has a best time of 13.8 seconds for the 110 Metres High Hurdles.

INSPIRING FILM

He was Olympic Decathlon Champion at the London Games in 1948 at the age of 17 and again at the Helsinki Games in 1952. Those who would like to know a little more about him would be well recommended to see "The Bob Mathias Story", now at the King's Theatre, where he is also making personal appearances at the late performances.

The film stars Bob Mathias himself and his wife, Melba. The story is a good home-sweet-home showing life in the United States just as it normally is. The only legs on exhibition are those of Mathias himself and gangsters or cowpunchers are conspicuous by their absence.

We discover that a little Californian town like Tulare has a high school with an athletic ground that is more modern

than anything so far in Hongkong (the Government Stadium's athletic facilities are not yet ready), that even high school high jumpers land in sawdust rather than sand, which, curiously enough, is all quite true.

A little town like Tulare also has a great loyalty to its VIPs and the excitement in the little town over Mathias' Olympic victories is well depicted and, again, based on what did actually happen.

The film shows much of the London and the Helsinki Olympic Games and dozens of leading world athletic figures make their appearance and we see several Olympic races.

Much of the two Olympic Decathlon Championships is also shown. There are two curious errors. The first has an English official with a very English voice at Wembley Stadium announcing that Mathias is about to have his trial in the "Broad Jump" and the other shows the 400 Metres at the end of the first day with about a dozen sprints and being run not in lanes but as though it was a long distance race.

One may note that Mathias himself, while being a most presentable figure, is rather too restrained and normal to match a Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power, but his wife, Melba, is for an amateur actress rather a good one.

A "MUST" FOR CHILDREN

This is definitely a film that all children should see along to see. It quietly records the fact that one can even be a world champion at 17 if one is keen enough, and it shows Olympic Games scenes that cannot but fail to inspire any impressionable boy or girl. For an adult wishing to see American life as it is lived by normal Americans, not by Abbott or Costello or by Marilyn Monroe, this is one of the very few opportunities that have ever come Hongkong's way.

The HKAAA is giving a dinner party in honour of Bob Mathias at the King's Restaurant, Wanchai, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 3, and all athletes and members of affiliated clubs are all welcome to attend. Our athletic ladies are also welcome.

Those wishing to attend are asked to communicate as soon as possible with their respective

Inter-School Football

Following are this week's Inter-School Football fixtures: SUNDAY, DEC. 4

La Salle v St. Paul's—Police "B" Boundary Street, 11.15 a.m. S. N. Hancock. SFX v King's—King's Park, 11 a.m. Lau Ting-kai. King's v Pool Street—Army "A" Boundary Street, 11.15 a.m. E. F. Brigham. Aberdeen v St. Joseph's—Club—11.15 a.m. Major Elvick. Clement v Wah Yan HK—Army Gr. Bookunpoo, 11.15 a.m. W. H. Lau. Queen's v St. Stephen's—Navy Gr. Causeway Bay, 11.15 a.m. F. W. Bates. Wah Yan HK v KGV—KGV School, 11 a.m. Wong Wah-kay. G. Eliza-beth Egan.

Intermediate La Salle v Queen's—Police "B" Boundary Street, 10.15 a.m. F. A. Barretto. St. Joseph's v King's—Club, 10.15 a.m. P. Manson. Aberdeen v St. Louis—Army Soccer, 10.15 a.m.—Y. C. Mak. SFX v Tak Yan—King's Park, 10 a.m. Lau Ting-kai. Balesden v Wai-kee—Lyman Barracks, 11 a.m. J. Masterson. Clement v Junior Tech—Navy Gr. Causeway Bay, 10.15 a.m. Tsang Nid-bun.

Junior Wai-yat v Salesian—Lyman Barracks, 10 a.m. J. Masterson. Wah Yan HK v KGV—KGV School, 10 a.m. Wong Wah-kay. Wah Yan HK v Tak Yan—Army Gr. Bookunpoo, 9.30 a.m. Ng Chun-ting. St. Mark's v Island Road—Navy Gr. Causeway Bay, 9.30 a.m. Yu Loong-kin. St. Joseph's v Mun-nan—Club, 9.30 a.m. Dabbs L. G.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7 Intermediate Wah Yan HK v Wah Yan King's Park 4 p.m. Wong Wah-kay. Junior Tech v St. Louis—Happy Valley, 4 p.m. P. Manson.

Sammy McCarthy Beaten On Points By Belgian

London, Nov. 29. Jean Sneyers of Belgium, former Champion, tonight outpointed Sammy McCarthy, leading contender for the British Featherweight boxing title, over 10 rounds here.

There was very little between the two men up to the last round but Sneyers staged a grandstand finish, driving McCarthy around the ring to gain a narrow points verdict.

It was the second time that McCarthy, former British title holder, had been beaten this year by Sneyers, who has held the European Flyweight, Bantamweight and Featherweight Championships.—China Mail Special.

club secretaries or direct with the Hon. Secretary of the HKAAA, Mr Simon Wong, c/o R. 300, Hongkong Bank Building.

Communist China Agrees To Grant Entry Visas For PI Footballers

Paris, Nov. 29. The All-China Athletic Federation today brought up the question of holding the qualifying matches between the Communist Chinese and Filipino football teams for the sixteenth Olympic Games next year in a letter to the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, the New China news agency reported tonight.

According to the decision of the Federation Internationale Football Association (FIFA), the Chinese football team is to meet the Filipino team in the qualifying matches for the 1956 Olympic Games, and the Chinese Government has agreed to grant Chinese team passports for playing in the Philippines and also entry visas to the Filipino players to play in China.

Mr Jung Kuo Tung, general secretary of the All-China Athletic Federation, expressed the belief that the qualifying matches between the Chinese and Filipino teams would be carried out satisfactorily in a friendly atmosphere. He suggested that it would be best to invite international referees from Asian countries for the matches, the agency said.

As to the dates of the matches and the place where the first match will be played, Mr Jung said he would like to know the opinion of the Philippine Federation. According to the FIFA, the qualifying matches should be completed before August 1, next year. He proposed that the match to be played in China should be held in Peking in June next year. There will be a return match to be played in the Philippines.—France-Press.

London-Berlin Share Honours In Amateur Boxing

London and Berlin drew 5-5 each in an international amateur boxing tournament at the Royal Albert Hall, London, tonight.

Berlin made a good start, winning four of the first five fights, but London won four in a row before the German Heavyweight, R. Schmitt, made it a draw by beating E. London, (London), in the first round.

Nicky Gargano, Britain's European Welterweight Champion, gained a comfortable points decision over S. Simon (Berlin).

Harry Kirscht, Germany's European Lightweight Champion and one of the most experienced boxers in Europe, was unexpectedly beaten on points by 10-year-old Frank Bowling, who was making his first appearance in a representative match.

It was the fourth postwar meeting between the two cities, each side winning one with two draws.—China Mail Special.

YESTERDAY'S RUGGER Club Beat RASC 11-6 In Scrappy Game

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening in what can only be described as a scrappy game the Club overcame the RASC by 11 points to 6 points.

The one outstanding try came in the closing minutes when the Club forwards, at last very definitely in the ascendancy and showing a fire that had not been apparent for most of the game, took the ball on and finally Elliott scored a perfect try under the posts which Penman converted.

The main point of this try was the fact that the forwards were up in force and the pass that Elliott took could have just as easily gone to one of half a dozen forwards.

The one factor which spoiled the game was the Corps' spurious knowledge of the Laws of the game. The forwards had what can only be described as a hazy idea of the correct Laws, for it was seldom that they were outside.

The fact that 18 penalties were awarded speaks volumes, but for everyone awarded they should have been penalised much more. The referee, who was obviously trying to keep the game in motion, let them away with murder at times, and had the Club only had a kicker capable of scoring from over twenty yards the Club's score would have been astronomical.

CONTINUALLY OFFSIDE

With the Corps wing forwards being continually offside without being penalised they were able to harass the Club halves unmercifully, and as a result, the Club thirds did not combine too well.

However, towards the end after some very dirty play by one of the Corps players, the Club really got going and their three took the ball away and were always a danger with Penman the best.

The Club had in all three penalties awarded against them, two of which the Corps converted, but otherwise the Corps never looked very dangerous. The Club had the territorial advantage for most of the game, and although in the first

Ceylonese Cricketer In English Team

London, Nov. 29

Ceylonese all-rounder Gnanini Goonesena is included in a team of English County cricketers making a privately arranged tour next March of Barbados and Trinidad.

Goonesena, who plays for Cambridge University and Nottinghamshire, was the first player in English County cricket to reach the double 1,000 runs and 100 wickets last season.

England Test stars Colin Cowdrey (Kent) and Frank Tyson (Northamptonshire) are also included in the party of 13. The Captain will be announced later.

The team is being taken out to West Indies by Mr E. W. Swanton, well-known writer and broadcaster, at the invitation of the West Indies Board of Control.—China Mail Special.

Belgium To Send Two Skiers To Winter Games

Brussels, Nov. 29. Although there is as much chance of skiing in Belgium as there is in the Sahara desert, Belgium is sending two skiers to compete in the 1956 Olympic Games at Cortina D'Ampezzo. It was announced here today.

The absence of high snow-covered mountains in Belgium affords no opportunity for Belgians to ski at home. The Belgian Olympic committee of two skiers and two skaters will therefore be their first winter sports experience. At Cortina D'Ampezzo.

ENGLAND-SPAIN SOCCER MATCH

London, Nov. 30. Centre-forward Nat Lofthouse and right-winger Tom Finney have passed fitness tests and will play for England against Spain in today's soccer international at Wembley Stadium.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



FOR BOUNCING GOOD HEALTH



COMING CRICKET TOUR OF PAKISTAN MAY ESTABLISH TITMUS AS AN ALL-ROUNDER

Says GEORGE WHITING

At the risk of being considered outrageously unseasonable, I offer the reminder that the young cricketers of England will be sailing away to Pakistan on December 3; also that in the MCC party is a mop-headed young man named Fred Titmus, of Middlesex and England.

Why talk about Titmus? Well, one reason is that this Pakistan tour may further establish him as one of the top all-rounders of the day—if only he will snarl occasionally and work up some of that truculent spirit that abounds in Messrs Lock, Trueman and sundry Australians.

Secondly, the Titmus tale offers bright encouragement to every youth who painfully smashes windows from the neighbourhood of a lamp-post. And, thirdly, it was our Fred's 23rd birthday last Thursday.

In a way, you could say it was the unlikely combination of a Mr Hitler and a Mrs Gardner who first kindled the cricket spark in a modest young Londoner who may yet attain the "all-round" status of a Hirst, or a Rhodes, or a Jim Langridge, or a Trevor Bailey.

On his own admission, Titmus was no great shakes in the playground matches at Tufnell Park—except that, like many before him, he occasionally dreamed of becoming the fastest bowler in all the world.

"We had a concrete courtyard in the flats where we lived at Kensal Town, and we used to chalk a wicket on the wall until we got the idea of making our own stumps," said Titmus.

THE BOMBS

"Then the bombs began to warm things up a little, and we were evacuated to Leicester."

"I went to a junior school there, and one of the teachers, Mrs Gardner, took my cricket in hand. She used to inspire our games in the playground, and as keen as mustard. But for her, I suppose, I might never have taken up the game seriously. Might still be in a solicitor's office, Ugh!"

Back in the William Ellis Grammar School at Kensal Town, Titmus battled with distinction for the First XI, and showed the earliest recognisable symptoms of being about to bowl slow off-breaks instead of hope-impaired expressers.

An excursion into boxing with St. Pancras B.C. ended summarily and painfully—but cricket prospered so brightly with the Aldenham Boys' Club that Master Titmus upped and wrote for a trial with the Middlesex ground staff.

In April 1949 he was engaged to sell programmes and sweep up cigarette ends at Lord's for £2 15s. a week. One month later, he was playing for his county at 16—and if that did not lick creation, certainly livened up the neighbours round at the flats.

CONFIDENT FOURS

"We'll take that one," said Robins, pointing to Fred Titmus. And it was so.

Fowler hustled up the necessary gear, a fellow ground-boy handed over a clean pair of flannels, another produced a bag—and off went the young hopeful, hellbent for Bath.

A century? Winning hit? Saved the side? Not exactly. But Titmus, batting No. 9, helped Allen in a stand of 34, and smoke confident four off such more-than-middling bowlers as Tremlett and Wellard in a personal contribution of 13.

In those early days, the Titmus talents burgeoned in the directions of principally, bats-

manship and fast bowling—a form of attack that once yielded him five for 11 for the RAF against the Army.

But a return to civilian cricket with Middlesex in 1953 found him in competition with such well established "seamers" (hateful word!) as John Warr, Alan Moss and Don Bennett.

So Titmus on the seasoned advice of Jack Robertson, went back to the off-breaks fostered by Mrs Gardner at Leicester. A Whitman analysis of two for 80 against Sussex offered only modest encouragement for the slow—but the irrefutable Widen offers striking evidence of how they have subsequently prospered.

The tidy Titmus gathered in his 400 wickets in 1953, and again in 1954. Last summer, his off-breaks put him into two Test matches against South Africa—too soon, some people think—and enabled him to break the Middlesex record of 154 wickets established by Albert Trotter 55 years ago.

At the end of the season, a total of 191 Titmus wickets (average 16.31) was beaten only by the "other way" spinners of Lock and Wardle.

That Titmus's batting has not flourished quite so abundantly as his bowling is a source of some disquiet. I gathered, to the young man himself.

However, a tally of 1,285 runs for an average of 24.70—including a brave 61 at No 7 for a Middlesex—in trouble against Hampshire last May—is no cause for alarm and despondency.

Nor is the Titmus reputation for quiet versatility in the field likely to be questioned. Denied, perhaps, the acrobatic anticipation of Tony Lock at short leg, Titmus is, nevertheless, an enthusiastic snapper-upper of slim chances at any danger point from slip to silly mid-on.

MAY HELP

A great all-rounder in the making? Well, Pakistan—and the Australians next summer—may help us to make up our minds.

Incidentally, I predict that young Mr Titmus will revert to "fast medium" on his way home next March. The birth of a Master Titmus or a Miss Titmus is due at Enfield about the time the Pakistan travellers arrive back in this country.

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'Mechanical Brain' Shames British Tote

By THE SCOUT

"We must admit we have nothing in England to compare with that," said Mr Green firmly. He and I were watching the Laurel Park (Maryland, US) electric tote-board in operation.

On the four huge panels opposite to the stands brilliantly-lit figures twinkled and flashed as the dollars were betted through the "tote" windows in the pools for win, place (1, 2), and show (1, 2, 3).

"What impresses me so much, Scout, is that fourth panel—the one displaying the prices and the fluctuations," remarked Mr Green.

SCOUT: "Those are computed by a mechanical brain, and you will notice how accurately this works when the dividends are announced."

"They certainly put our hand-operated indicators at Newmarket and elsewhere to shame."

MR G: "There's one point puzzles me, Scout. Two runners in this race are numbered 1 and 1A on the racecard, but only the figure 1 shows on the four panels dealing with the betting. No mention of 1A."

SUSPICIOUS

SCOUT: "The horses are trained in the same stable and are regarded as a single entry for all betting purposes."

"The same applies when an owner starts two or more horses for one race, even if the horses are trained by different trainers. Joe Punter is highly suspicious of all owners and trainers."

MR G: "I see. These American racegoers are not so trusting as we are. I notice too that there are no facilities for betting on credit. Why is that?"

SCOUT: "They do not want the trouble of it. And, furthermore, each State is closely concerned with the conduct of race meetings within its boundaries. A concession has to be made to the voters who believe that credit betting encourages gambling and should therefore be prohibited."

"If you look around too you will notice that there are no public telephone kiosks."

"The reason? To prevent any bookmakers from calling up their confederates—and vice versa. The heads of the racecourse and the State exchequer do not want visitors to sneak their bets away to an agency from which they derive no profit."

MR G: "For a monopoly, the tote organisation here seems to be remarkably alert."

NO DELAY

SCOUT: "Part of the system. The pari-mutuel manager is an important member of the racecourse executive."

"It's up to him each day to plan his number of selling windows and their denominations, see that they are efficiently staffed, and that there is a bare minimum of delay."

"In Britain, broadly speaking, only the punters are annoyed when windows close before they can place their bets. Here the racecourse president and the head of the State exchequer have a stake in the delay."

MR G: "Looking after their 10 per cent, eh? It's certainly worth working for. One more point, Scout."

"Why do they have the daily double on the first and second races, instead of on the third and fifth as we do?"

SCOUT: "That's smart tactics. The daily double has proved itself very popular. The idea in choosing the first two races is to ensure that visitors arrive early. Many would be inclined to miss the first or second race, and the betting turn-over would suffer in consequence."

"It is due to these 'tricks of the trade' that so much money flows back into racing. Prize-money is high, wages are high, and the organisation first class."

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Hockey League

Fixtures Changed

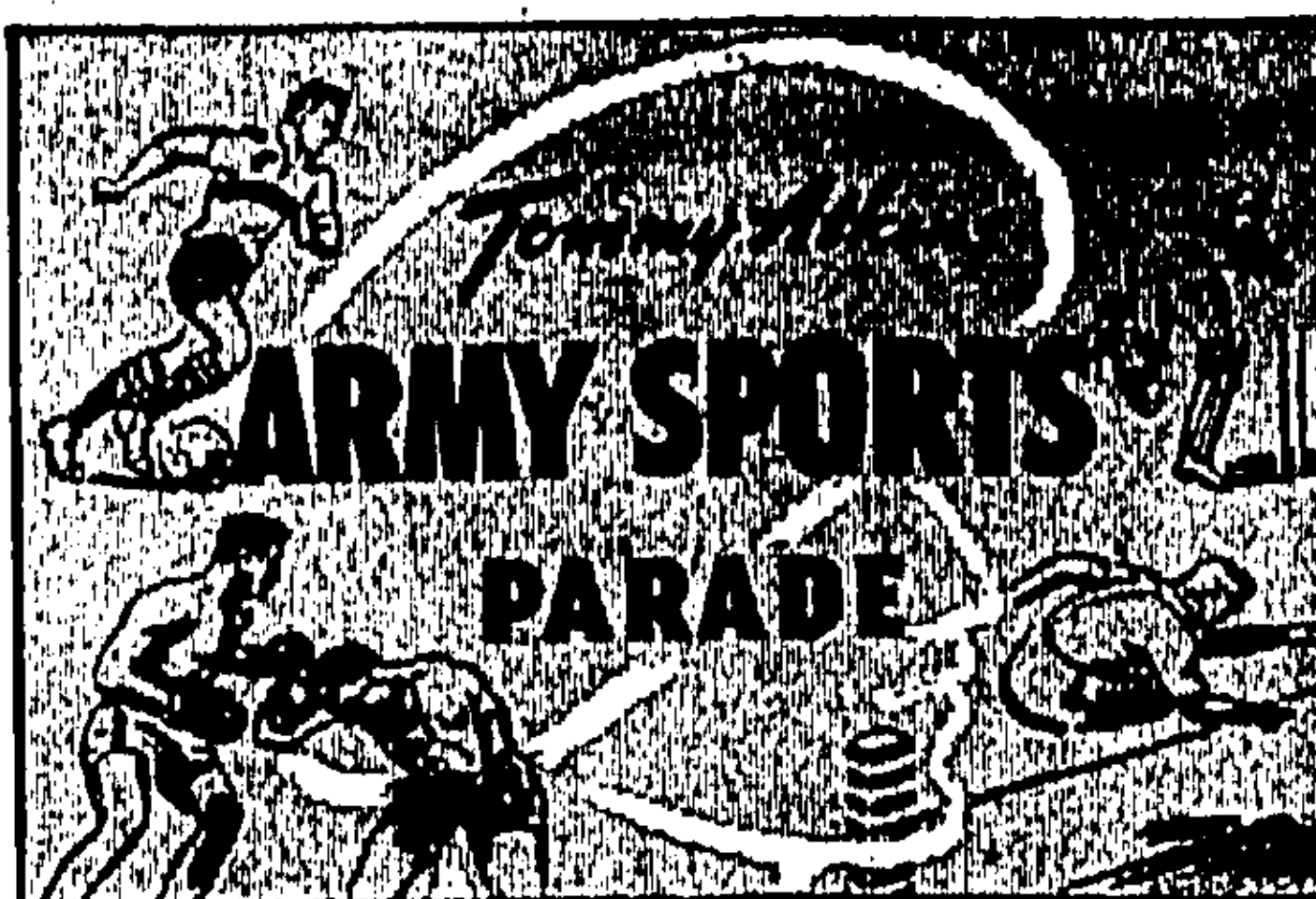
Owing to the Army 'A' and 'B' teams going to Macao this weekend, the fixtures for both Men's Leagues have been changed from that published in the handbook. The fixtures set for December 4 will now be played off on December 11, and those set for December 11 will be played off this weekend. The following are the fixtures for this weekend:

Men's First Division
Bookmakers v KTC at King's Park at 4 p.m.
Recreio 'A' v Recreio 'B' at Recreio at 12 p.m.
RAF 'A' v Nav Bharat 'A' at Kai Tak at 3 p.m.
Army 'A' v Army 'B'—Postponed.
Eye: RN 'A'.

Men's Second Division
Army 'C' v Dutch HC at Bookmakers at 2.30 p.m.
Demons v IRC at Bookmakers at 11 a.m.
University v RAF 'B' at University at 2.30 p.m.
BN 'A' v HKHC at Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m.
Eye: Nav Bharat 'B'.

Due to the non-availability of the Pool Grounds this coming Saturday, the venue of some of the Ladies' matches have had to be changed, and one match has had to be postponed.

The following are the league fixtures for this Saturday:
Ladies' Division
Services HC v Rascals at Boundary Street at 9 a.m.
Victorians v Dorians 'A' at Bookmakers at 4 p.m.
Greenhills v Crusaders at Bookmakers at 4 p.m.
NAV 'A' v Dorians 'A' at Bookmakers at 12.30 p.m.
Eye: BN 'B' v Rascals—Postponed.



A few weeks ago I created a precedent by awarding the Spot of Honour at the Top of The Sports Parade to Cpl Ritchie of the Royal Air Force for his spectacular victory in the Macao Grande Prix.

Such a precedent makes it easy and in order for me to extend a similar invitation to a most worthy member of the Senior Service... and it is, I know, with the understanding and appreciation of all other soldier athletes that I say... "Gangway... for a Naval Officer"... and welcome Bob Pape to receive our congratulations for his magnificent running at Caroline Hill last Sunday morning.

To break any record is always a source of satisfaction to a runner but, even allowing for Pape's already big reputation, it was a wonderful achievement to chop 5 minutes 13.8 seconds off the Colony 10,000 Metres record on the way.

Such running invokes the admiration of athletes in every section of our sports-minded community and nowhere more than in the Army... so on behalf of all soldier athletes, we say a very special, "Well run, Sir"... to Bob Pape.

The Army hockey players who played in the Hongkong side at Macao on Sunday gave a very good account of themselves and made a big contribution to the Colony's good show in holding the strong Macao side to the old goal in five.

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Keep a good lookout for Northamptonshire Regiment badges before throwing out any challenges for a quick 301 on the dart board. If the impressive 100 per cent of them, the Sergeant Mess team in the San Miguel League is any criterion they certainly throw a nifty dart out San Wai way. Twelve points from six matches is Championship form however you look at it and the team now has a very clear lead in Section III of the League.

There is a feeling of general satisfaction in all sections of the Colony rugby community at the success of the early season competition which is now in progress and which has produced so many excellent games.

Apart from the enthusiasm of the players and the admirable co-operation of the teams concerned, the healthy state of the series reflects the greatest credit on the organisers.

The whole set up has been a real shot in the arm to rugby generally and current indications are that the organisers behind the scenes are not missing any opportunity to keep interest at its present peak.

There are three important dates on the December calendar that constitute 'musts' for all who follow the game.

The first of these is a floodlight match at the Club Stadium on Wednesday December 7 at 6.30 p.m. when the powerful Gunners will set themselves against the Rest of the Army. On the basis of rugby skill alone this game would be worth going to a long way away, but when one adds the additional 'kick' of the great rivalry that exists in such a meeting then surely one of the games of the year is the result.

SECOND EVENT

The second event is a very different but no less important one. On Monday December 19, players, officials, enthusiasts and fans will gather at the NAAFI in Chatham Road Camp for a social evening. It is, however, a social evening with an interesting twist as the organisers are arranging for at least one film to be shown and for many aspects of the game to be discussed. I have been asked to make it clear that this occasion is open to all who are involved in rugby whether they belong to the Civilian or the Service communities.

The starting time is 6.30 p.m. and a guide will be waiting at the main gate to direct visitors to the building where the show is to be held.

The third and probably the most important of the three December highlights is another floodlight game at the Club Stadium on Wednesday, December 23 at 6.30 p.m.

This promises to be a big attraction and there is certain to be a good turnout to see the Army tackle the Rest of the Colony. With the present standard of rugby in the Colony this could be the sort of encounter that gets even the best controlled of rugby fans on his or her feet cheering and shouting.

Admission to the two floodlight games will be \$2.40. A special gate has been set aside for servicemen who will be admitted for \$1.20 on proof of identity.

According to reports from very useful sources, players have arrived in the Colony in excellent form and in better than last year's.

ONE OR TWO OF THE PLAYERS

were in fact included in the 'B' team that defeated CAA 5-1 at the week-end and considering the fact that this was their first look at Colony football they did very well.

FORTHCOMING TRIAL

The following players have been invited to take part in the forthcoming trial which will be played at Soekunpoo next Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m. Gnr Fowkes (15 Med Regt), Pte Goodvee (6 COD), Pte Jones (att. HQ 48 Bde), Pte Langley (6 COD), Pte Jones (18 Fd Amb), Gnr Rinder (15 Med Regt), L/Bdr Hawkins (74 LAA Regt), Pte Middleton (74 LAA Regt), Cpl Whitehead (Cmdt WShop), Gnr Frizell (74 LAA Regt).

The opposition will be provided by players from the Army senior side in which Gnr Laycock and 2/Lt Payne both of 15 Med Regt will stand in for McInnes and White who have, of course, been selected to represent the Colony against the visitors from Mozambique on Sunday.

Congratulations to Major Peter Chubb, captain of Army South cricket team, on his grand commentaries during the recent Hongkong versus Malaya Interport Cricket match.

His quick appreciation of the various situations as they arose, and of course his skipper's intuition and experience, combined to make the commentaries informative and enjoyable.

I have been asked to correct an inaccuracy in press reports on the recent Ayerst McKenna Cup Final between 33 General Hospital and 18 Field Ambulance. It has been suggested that the current winners—33 General Hospital—had, by their victory, completed a series of three successive wins. This is not so. The trophy was won by 26 FDS last season. The Ayerst McKenna Cup is competed for annually by the various Army medical units in the Colony and 33 General Hospital won it in 1952 and 1953.

There were thrills galore when the 7th Queen's Own Hussars held their annual Inter-Squadron Boxing Championship at Sek Kong last Friday. The standard of boxing was generally good and a big crowd enjoyed some really spirited fighting.

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Congratulations to 1 Essex on their fine victory in the 27 Bdo Cross Country Championships yesterday. Led home by Lt Birch and Alderton—1st and 2nd in the Individual Championship—their points total of 79 made them clear winners from 1 N. Staffs (109 points), and 1 Northampton (121 points).

The Army A and B Hockey teams travel to Macao on Saturday for games against Macao on Sunday.

There has been a good response to the entry lists for the Land Forces Cross Country Championships. Ten entries have been received for the Major Units event and 8 for the Minor Units title. All members of these teams are in the reckoning for the Individual Championship and in addition eight other individual entries have been received.

Seven of the competing teams will also be taking part in the Colony Championship which is being run simultaneously. Only two individual entries have been received for this event.

And now a few diary dates to finish. The Colony 10 Mile Race and 2 1/2 Mile Walk will take place on Sunday, December 18. All entries must be in the hands of the DOPT by December 8. Bob Mathias at KGV today at 2 p.m. and at Caroline Hill on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

NO MATTER WHO THEY ARE, THEY WANT TO SEE THEIR SCREEN FAVOURITES

Says MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills.

Where do you see film stars is one of the common questions of visitors to Hollywood; no matter who they are—princes, dukes, millionaires, Texas tycoons and tourists, they want to see their screen favourites.

Romanoff's is the popular restaurant especially on Thursday night, cook's night off. Gary Cooper, Humphrey Bogart, Herbert Marshall, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy, and many of the Old Guard dine here.

At Chasen's, you'll find James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and a bunch of regulars in the small pine-paneled room with the raised log-fire in the corner. Probably the best place to have a premiere with a star-studded audience.

I took an Australian wool merchant and his wife to the premiere of "Oklahoma" which was filmed in Arizona where the corn grew as high as an elephant's eye and where there were many beautiful mornings.

We stood in the foyer and watched Marlene Dietrich, a most glamorous grandma, sweep in with Mike Todd, producer and impresario. Marlene stole the show in her pink coat over a champagne silk gown, topped by a turban on which glittered an enormous diamond pin.

NEW SINGING STAR

Gordon MacRae, star of "Oklahoma," sported a ruffled silk shirt and sapphire cufflinks. Grace Kelly posed prettily. Shirley Jones, new singing star of the year, sang "Oh, what a beautiful morning" and the crowds of fans around the theatre joined in the chorus. The night was perfect, star glimmering and a new moon rose high over the hills of Hollywood. The film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic is delightful if long and the Todd-AO technique of super wide-screen is impressive. The colour superb; the singing, perfect; the country, starkly beautiful.

I met Dean Martin at Paramount Studios where he begins a week's recording of songs for the Martin and Lewis fun-riot in Arizona, titled "Partners." Dean was wearing cowboy boots and blue jeans. "I'm getting used to them," he said. "But I hope the horses get used to me quicker."

You'll see Nora Hope, Bob's nine-year-old in "That Certain Feeling" in a scene with her famous father and Jerry Mathers, a little fellow who was one of "The Seven Little Foys." Another Hope, Kelly, 10, was in a sequence of the comedy with his father, Eva Marie Saint and George Sanders. Good experience for the kids, Hope told me. "They can see how hard their old man works."

This is a big week for Shelly Winters on Broadway. She is starring on the stage in "A Hatful of Rain" and is playing on the screen in three films, "I am a Camera," "The Big Knife," and "I Died a Thousand Times," and co-starring in the latter two with Jack Palance.

And her former fiancé, Farley Granger, whose romance with her was used to exploit an alleged comedy, "Let's Misbehave," is now engaged to Jane Fane, with wedding-bells to ring before Christmas, his Press-agent says.

PUBLICITY BOYS
The Warner Brothers carefully dubbed in a good voice for

Rosanna Podesta, their "Helen of Troy," now in Hollywood filming "Santiago" with Alan Ladd and Lloyd Nolan. But the Warner publicity boys continue to explain that Rosanna doesn't speak English, has an Italian-speaking chauffeur, and learns her lines phonetically.

As for "Helen of Troy," it's a colossal spectacle two hours long, and rather dull with 'crazy' dialogue spoken by the largest assembly of British actors seen on the screen since "Henry V." Big question—how to sell "Helen of Troy" to the American public. No stars, just chariots, battles, sets, a Trojan Horse, and accents.

I chatted with Alec Guinness between scenes of "The Swan" in his pine-paneled dressing-room. (Pine panelling is very popular in Hollywood; gives the British touch to rooms, think the decorators and designers.) On the stage, 300 extras in gowns and uniforms danced a Viennese waltz. Across the way, Grace Kelly was having coffee with Jessie Royce Landis, her mother in this Molnar comedy and in "To Catch a Thief."

"How do you account for your popularity in the USA, Mr Guinness?" He reflected, rubbed his chin, smiled, said "Well, perhaps this might explain. When I was in New York, a man introduced himself to me in a restaurant and said, 'Mr Guinness, you know why my wife and I and lots of our friends like you, see all your films. You are the only British actor we can understand.'"

The things their Press-agents say they say: "Beware of the girl who behaves like a kitten—she's generally a panther on the prowl," Joan Fontaine. "A dictionary is the only place

success comes before work," Mario Lanza. "Health is better than wealth because no one tries to borrow it," Joan Wayne.

Whatever happened to Marion Brand's engagement to Jeanne Bernier? Mr Brand, his father, his associates and his publicity pals don't discuss Joan. "No personal matters," they say.

All right, Marion. It was a summer romance. But you did say you were going to marry the fisherman's daughter.

After ten years, Ginger Rogers has returned to RKO Studios, under new management and her handsome young husband, Jacques Bergerac, tests this week with Dana Wynter, Hollywood's newest star at Twentieth Century Fox Studios.



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C. Young and H. P. Ho (CYMCA) beat Mrs Silva and Yung 21-8, lost to Mrs Chan and Abbas 10-21, lost to Miss Wong and Ma 12-21.

M. Ngan and S. H. Ng (CYMCA) lost to Mrs Silva and Yung 18-21, lost to Mrs Chan and Abbas 12-21, lost to Miss Wong and Ma 9-21.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Exhibition Athletics at KGV ground at 5 p.m.
Hockey Association Annual Meeting at CYMCA 6 p.m.

TOMORROW
IKAASA Executive meeting at Education Dept. at 10 p.m.
Time With The Schools sports meet at Caroline Hill, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
Exhibition Athletics at KGV ground at 5 p.m.

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Danish Davis Cup Player Suspended

Copenhagen, Nov. 29. Torben Ulrich, Danish Davis Cup lawn tennis player has been banned from all representative matches until next May the Danish Lawn Tennis Association announced here tonight.

The decision arose out of an incident during a match against Sweden in Stockholm recently when Ulrich hit a ball into the crowd after an adverse decision. After further incidents the match was stopped.

The Board took their decision after hearing statements from Ulrich and Kurt Nielsen the Danish captain—Router.

Valley Accident

A riding boy taking out a new griffin at the Valley this morning fell off and had his head broken. The griffin was slightly injured, the skin on its back being kept.

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Indian campaign against
int'l gold
smuggling

New Delhi, Nov. 29.

Indian police have launched an intensive campaign against international gangs who smuggled millions of pounds worth of gold into India every year.

Since the end of World War II, India has become the most profitable market for contraband gold. The price has remained about 30 per cent higher than in most other countries of the world, attracting international gangs of gold smugglers.

The anti-smuggling drive, however, has already achieved substantial results. With the recent arrest of several foreigners alleged to be engaged in smuggling gold into India, police claimed to have smashed one of the biggest gangs of smugglers. The arrests were carried out simultaneously at Bombay and Delhi where the alleged smugglers were about to board planes for India. Large amounts of Indian currency were recovered from them which, police alleged, were the proceeds of sale of contraband gold.

Variety of Ruses

Smugglers resort to a wide variety of ruses to smuggle gold into India. Sometimes an innocent-looking country craft carrying merchandise from the Persian Gulf has been found to be loaded with contraband gold—concealed under false bottoms or in false compartments of the packages.

Smugglers have tried to bring in gold concealed inside the petrol tanks of imported cars. Inside the upholstery, inside the now well-known false-bottomed suit cases, flattened gold sheets strapped around the body, secret pockets and a variety of other ingenious methods.

Customs officials, even on the lookout for such methods, have got a lot to most of them, but they have not so far been able to put an effective stop to smuggling.

The smugglers, carrying contraband gold in small boats or in passenger ships, send the gold in night containers and at a particular spot, previously arranged with their contacts in India, throw the containers overboard.

Outside Limit

The Indian contact later recovers the gold and takes it ashore. The pay-off for the gold is left in the same place, in water-tight bags, to be picked up later when the ship or boat leaves Indian shores.

Since the gold is outside the three-mile limit of territorial waters, customs officials are unable to arrest the persons unless the smugglers are caught inside the territorial limit.

With hundreds of miles of coastline from which to choose a landing ground, smugglers find it easy to bring gold into India. Customs officials have tightened their anti-smuggling measures on both land and sea frontiers.

Fast sea-going launches and jeeps, equipped with small arms and wireless sets have been acquired and are now engaged on anti-smuggling duties.

To check smuggling of gold by post, all postal packets coming

into India are thoroughly searched by customs men.

A "gold detector" machine has been devised by an Indian scientist at the National Physical Laboratory, Delhi, to detect gold hidden in the body. Two such machines have already been installed at Bombay and Calcutta.

The use of X-rays to detect hidden gold is also under consideration.

Until recently the main centres of smuggling activity were around French and Portuguese settlements in India.

Virtually Stopped

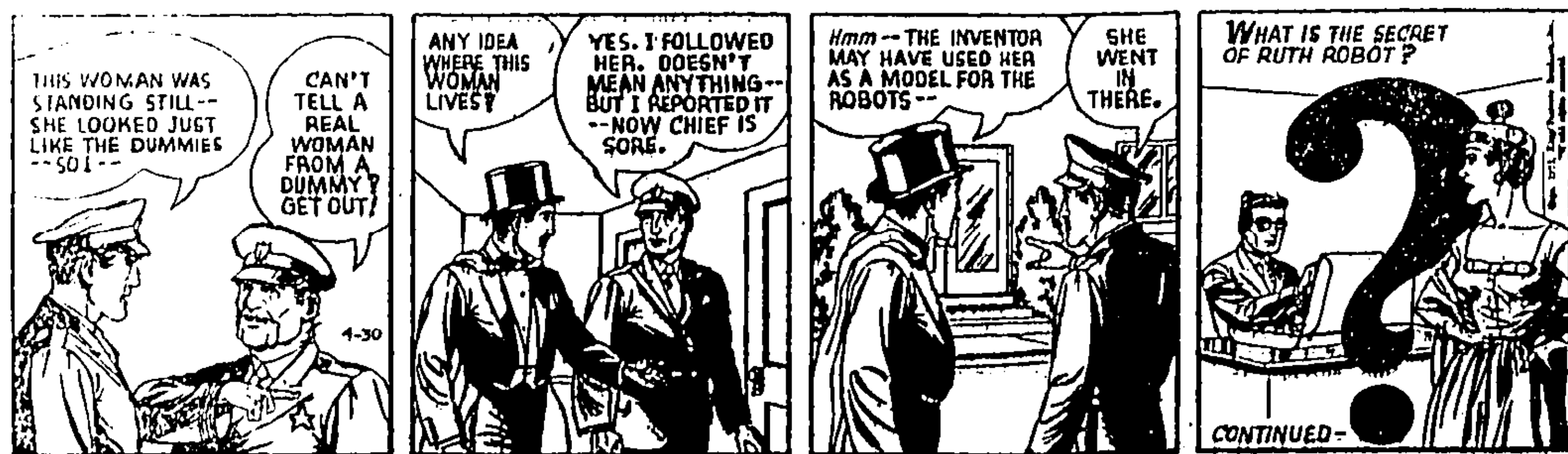
Since the merger of the French settlements of Pondicherry, Chandernagore and Karaikal, smuggling from these settlements has been virtually stopped.

But the Portuguese Indian settlements of Goa, Daman and Diu are still alleged to be centres of smuggling activity, although with a strict check by Indian border police, smuggling along these frontiers has decreased.

Despite preventive measures, however, India will continue to attract gold smugglers as long as the price of gold in the country remains at its present level. All contraband gold is confiscated, but to smugglers, it is worth taking risks, because the profits are enormous.—China Mail Special.

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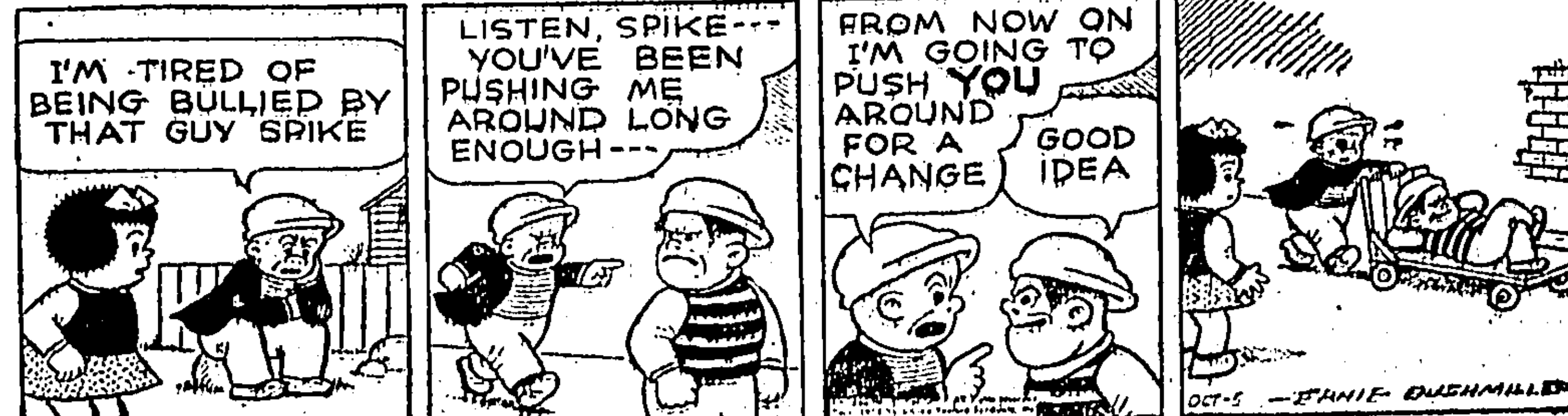
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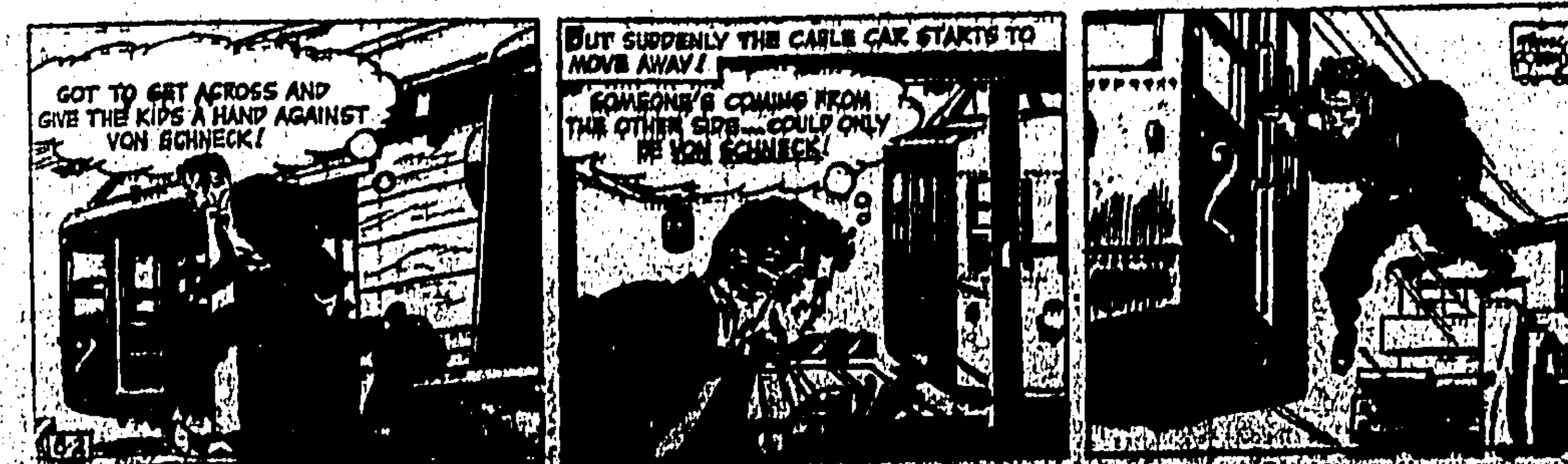
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RADAR GUIDES SHIPS
INTO LE HAVRE

Le Havre, Nov. 29.

Port authorities working to make this Norman port one of the most modern in Europe after almost complete wartime destruction have set up their own radar system enabling even the biggest ships to be guided into dock "blind" in fog.

Now they are endeavouring to overcome traditional maritime suspicion of anything coming from the land and to convince ships' captains of the safety and usefulness of Le Havre's radar "helping hand."

They want the use of radar for entering the port in bad visibility caused by fog, rain, snow or hail to become normal. Already, experts in the radar room in the Port Commandant's office have successfully "talked in" many ships along the hazardous dredged channel with a dog-leg corner, which leads into the port.

Vessels helped in bad weather conditions have included the French trans-Atlantic liner *Liberte*, formerly the German *Europa*, which was brought safely to dock in visibility reduced to 82 yards by fog.

No Commands

Port officials here stressed that radar guidance is given only to ships which ask for it. It is confined to messages giving the exact position of the vessel, course and obstacles on the way. Commands such as "Go to starboard," or "Reverse ship" are never given, because a ship's captain is always master on board—it is he who decides where his ship should go and is responsible for its movements—and only the captain can know the manoeuvring capabilities of his vessel.

The radar team, however, have instructions to warn any ship which their screens tell them is running into obvious danger, such as heading straight for land owing to a big navigation error. The man chiefly responsible for this new port facility are the Port Commandant, Commander Jean Belton, and M. Claude Pelletier, a radar expert. M. Pelletier is in charge of installation of the radar system which has a maximum range of 50 miles.

The continually revolving five-ton radar scanner on top of a steel tower beside the Port Commandant's office on one of the jetties, throws images on to permanent features of the area such as buoys and jetties so that the screen readers can recognize them when the radar beam swinging across the screen lights them up.

The first stage in bringing a ship into port when it has asked for radar assistance is getting the pilot aboard. The ship is talked into the mooring zone and the pilot boat, which is in contact with the radar centre by telephone, guided to it. At the same time, the ship's captain is told of obstacles on his way into the port, moored vessels and so on.

The second stage is to guide the ship into the dredged channel. The third stage, guiding the ship along the channel, is "tricky," radar officials say, because of its dog-leg turn and because of cross-currents.

The channel is divided into four zones: two "red" zones on the outer edges of the channel and two "blue" zones in the middle. A ship's position in the channel is indicated by the radar men by reference to these zones and to buoys in the channel marked on the expanding charts.

The final stage is to guide the ship to its berth once inside the port.

Much Surer

Several ships can be guided into port at the same time. If the ship has its own radar, the images on the port screens can be transmitted to it by radar or by television camera to help the captain to assess his position.

According to the radar experts, the port images are a much surer guide than the ship's own radar. The ship's own radar is used by the ship's own crew to guide the ship's own position. It is the picture of the port area which moves, not the ship.

The radar service has also been used by ships passing Le Havre close to the coast. Another service provided by the Port Commandant's office is a weather forecast for sea-going ships. With the forecast is sent a postcard with several questions to be answered by the ship's captain and returned to the port.

He is asked to say whether his ship's berth was satisfactory and how he thinks the port services could be improved. He is also informed in pamphlets, of the services provided by the port.

Popular Port
Port authorities hope that these attentions will help them to make Le Havre one of the most modern and popular ports in Europe. Already the reconstructed port, wrecked by wartime Allied bombing and German demolition, has tripled its pre-war goods traffic and doubled its passenger traffic.

Today, it takes ships a total of nearly 25 miles of quays with up-to-date equipment including refrigerators, warehouses holding 13,500 tons.—China Mail Special.



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UN Approval
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United Nations, Nov. 29.
The General Assembly today gave final approval to a resolution calling for a solution of the Korean problem in keeping with United Nations objectives.

At a plenary session, delegates voted 41 to 0 with 17 abstentions, in favour of a resolution reaffirming the UN position to find a peaceful solution to Korea, and calling for the cessation of the use of force.

The Assembly thus supported the action of its Main Political Committee, which one week ago adopted the resolution over the objections of Russia, the Communist bloc, India, and some other states.

The resolution was originally sponsored by the United States and passed by a vote of 41 to 0 with 17 abstentions.

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